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Communists Ease REDS STEP UP ATTACK East Germany Rule REDS STEP UP ATTACK

BERLIN (P) - East Germany's Grotewohl said the group "is aim-, Those who have been forced out of tory and signed a peace treaty giv- to bring this about." ing the powerful Protestant church | The concessions to the Germans | sons who come back to East Ger-

didate for unification with the more prosperous and free West

quiet the widespread fear and dis- important Soviet action, perhaps a million residents which have sent meeting on Germany.

cutbacks directed by the ruling lective farm system. Communist party, Premier Otto available to private businessmen. past few months.

Proposed Neutral

Nations Expected

WASHINGTON (P)-All five na- tice war prisoner repatriation com-

mission in Korea are now expected less South Korea approved. Yes-

U. S. officials still privately ex- today the situation was this:

To Accept Roles

Foreign Minister Reports

To Serve On Commission

at Panmunjom will be resolved in undoubtedly serve.

RHEE'S OTHER requests, in- Weather Probe

and UN forces, had previously To Be Pushed

WASHINGTON (P)-Sen. Hicken-dence of any connection.

both as to quantity and variety." the weather.

Swiss 'Can Be Induced'

of the last barriers to a truce.

pressed concern today over the

big and probably final barrier-

what South Korea will do. But

there was increasing confidence

here that at some point before, or

about the time, the fighting ends

President Syngman Rhee will

agree to go along with a cease-

a relatively short time. These de-

tails are concerned chiefly with lay-

ing out the zone which will divide

Meanwhile, the Korean Embassy

Eisenhower asking for a defense

area indefinitely as protection

Juding withdrawal of Communist

pending armistice agreement be-

against new aggression.

been made known.

A-Arms Supply

Deemed Ample

treaty with the U.S. and including line

The armies after an armistice.

Red rulers announced sweeping ing at the re-establishment of the business will be granted permiscutbacks last night in the commun- unity of Germany which requires sion to set up shop again. ization of the Soviet-occupied terri- from both sides concrete measures 3. Returning confiscated prop-

Thursday, June 11, 1953

from their Red rulers also gave many after fleeing to the West. Both startling developments- new ammunition to West German Western quarters figured the opponents of Chancellor Konrad oners serving one to three years ently were aimed at making the many's western half into military state-owned economy. East zone a more attractive can- alliance with the NATO nations.

They appeared also designed to were only a prelude to some other ored Red circle.

politburo of the East German 2. Making state bank credits ernment's hostile attitude of the truce.

at Bern began reconsidering and

Sweden-Ambassador Erik Bo-

heman delivered to the State De-

partment late yesterday a note

stating that Sweden "has decid-

India - Prime Minister Nehru

ed to accept to serve."

likely to accept.

at a possible record rate.

erty and full civil rights to per-4. A general amnesty for all pris-

Kremlin ordered them - appar- Adenauer's campaign to bring Ger- on charges of having damaged the 5. Issuance of ration cards to all persons. The state recently with persons. The state recently with-

SOME WESTERN officials here held cards from 250,000 East Gerexpressed belief that the moves mans, regarded as outside the fav-The pact to end the bitter church content among East Germany's 18 Kremlin call for a four-power state battle was announced jointly

by Grotewohl and Bishop Otto G. thousands fleeing each week to the | The Politburo directives provid- Dibelius, head of the Protestant Church for All Germany. Its nine issues, sharply reversed the gov-

Court Refuses To Review Case

COLUMBUS (P)-The Ohio Supplayers on gambling charges.

ron. The officers said they saw the men playing dice through a hole bored in a door casing of the sec- quires their presence. They could ond floor club.

Four Agencies Feel Cut Of ons proposed for membership on mission when Switzerland announc-**Budget Axe** a "neutral" prisoner of war com- ed Tuesday a refusal to serve unto serve-thereby eliminating one terday, however, the government

Appropriations Committee today recommended a slash of \$1,171,389, 000 from new funds requested by former President Truman for the Atomic Energy Commission, the selective service system, the Veterans Administration and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

It sent to the House flo was quoted in news dispatches as saying India was ready to serve but would have to reconsider if There is no longer any doubt South Korean troops pulled out of here that the technical details yet the UN Command. U. S. officials man requested in his January bud-

to be settled with the Communist considered that India, which is get and about 6 per cent below the And as steps were taken to speed Garrison Dam. command by the UN negotiators slated to head the commission, will

Switzerland — Foreign Minister Heaviest reduction was the \$535,- of insurance policies, the stricken Rapid City, S. D., for a major and tell the young Republicans Max Petitpierre said at Bern his 008,000 chopped from the Truman area counted this toll: country "could be induced" to take request for the Atomic Energy part in order to avoid delaying an Commission. All but about 38 mil-fied. armistice. This seemed to cancel lion was trimmed from the Trureleased last night a message sent the previous announcement that man budget by the Eisenhower ad-Switzerland must be counted out ministration before the committee unless the South Koreans fell in acted.

a provision for keeping U. S. air Poland and Czechoslovakia — million dollars more than Truman dollars. and naval forces in the Korean These two Communist nations are had requested and exceeded the Eisenhower estimates by 31 million in its allotment for maintenance and operation of veterans' hospitals. The big cuts in the Veterans Administration budget were tinued their search through the WASHINGTON (A)-Rep. Madden and for pensions and compensa-South Korean attacks on the im- (D-Ind) said today he will push his tions.

proposal for a congressional investcame a factor of critical import- igation into whether atomic tests ance in setting up the post-armis- in Nevada have anything to do with Fugitive Nabbed the tornadoes striking the country In St. Louis

The weather bureau, the Atomic WASHINGTON (A) - Gordon Lee Energy Commission and some key Cooper, 32, one of the FBI's 10 Flint Damage congressmen insist there is no evi- most wanted fugitives, was arrested today in St. Louis.

tial supply of atomic weapons" and mittee-Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R- agents at dawn while driving a area on the northern outskirts of is turning out more at an increas- NY) and Sen. Hickenlooper (R- car he admitted was stolen. Iowa)—said a public inquiry might | Cooper was sought for unlawful 100 today.

He made the statement in disput- help clarify the question. However, flight to avoid prosecution on Edward R. Kapp Jr., county Red ing a contention by Rep. Price (D- both added in separate interviews charges of robbing and beating a Cross disaster chairman here, an-Ill) that the supply of atomic weap- that atomic scientists have assured deputy sheriff during his escape nounced Wednesday the estimate ons "is dangerously inadequate, them atomic tests do not change from the Butler County jail at Pop- was reached by a survey commitlar Bluff, Neb., May 27, 1952.

Staff Officers Speed Work On

Top Level Truce Delegates Recess Subject To Call

MUNSAN (A) - Allied and Red staff officers raced today to complete an armistice draft as South Announcing the communication 1. No further extension of the col- points, covering most of the main Korea boiled with new demonstrations and a threat to disregard any

Three of the five UN Command negotiators left this base camp temporarily as lower level staff officers worked on details of the truce document in secret sessions at Panmuniom.

With the full-dress meetings in reme Court has refused to review recess subject to call by either the conviction of seven Akron dice side, Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr., senior Allied delegate, visited Three Akron police officers ar- the U.S. 3rd Division at the battlerested the seven Feb. 19, 1952, in front and Rear Adm. John C. Dana raid on the Sky Haven Club, Ak- iel and Brig. Gen. Egbert Glenn went to Tokyo.

Any major armistice action respeed back within a few hours. Meanwhile, South Korea balked

more and more in its "no unification, no armistice" stand. As thousands of demonstra-

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Massachusetts

Death Count 82, 13 Listed Missing

WORCESTER, Mass. A - Renabilitation operations were in full bate next week a bill to appropri- swing today on the second day afate \$5,284,369,664 for these agencies ter New England's worst tornado Minot and was scheduled to drive People of such caliber, Eisen for the fiscal year starting July 1. cut a swath of death and destruc- 65 miles today to Riverdale, N. D., hower added, "assure there are not This is 18 per cent less than Tru- tion through Central Massachus- to speak briefly and informally at going to be any tax scandals or

revised budget of President Eisen- aid for the area through federal and state funds and the payment Rushmore National Memorial near that in his Mt. Rushmore speech

Dead-82, with 2 still unidenti

Missing-13. Injured—about 800. Homeless-about 7.000

Damage - Estimated by Gov. The committee recommended six | Christian A. Herter at 75 million Early today, President Eisen

hower designated the stricken region as a major disaster area, qualifying it for federal aid. Rescue workers, meanwhile, con-

in funds for readjustment benefits wreckage of hundreds of homes and business establishments in 12 communities for more bodies. Some 2,000 national guardsmen

patrolled the devastated area to prevent looting and keep unauthorized persons away.

looper (R-Iowa) said today the But two senior members of the FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover FLINT, Mich &-Damage from United States has a "very substan- Senate-House Atomic Energy Com- said Cooper was arrested by FBI the tornado which devastated an this city was estimated at \$2,325,-

Ohio Senate Labor Committee Kills Worst' Almost Over In Army

and defeated the amendment 16-15. Best Thursday announced "the worst of the army worm invasion in this district should be over with-

At the same time, he emphasized, A bill to increase the bond coal the crop-destroying larvae can still do great damage in this area unto guarantee restoration of stripped less farmers stay alert and use the land from \$190 to \$250 an acre was worm-killing toxaphene when nec-

Thousands of acres of rich farmland already have been sprayed in the county and serious loss to farmers has been re-

of his administration, a regime he ence a preview of his speech to the says will be free during the next Young Republicans. SINGLING OUT such members The President promised such of his Cabinet as Secretary of crease the GOP margin in Con- possible territory before an armis-

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE at Worcester is left in ruins in the wake of the tornado that ripped through the

Massachusetts area, leaving some 100 persons dead and hundreds of others injured. Three Catholic nuns

lke Assures Republicans

'Scandal-Free' Regime

them to prove the party is worthy

Presidential aides talked of the

speech in advance as the opening

of continued trust.

White House Sunday night.

traveled through the city.

18 Women Pilots

In Handicap Race

first leg of the sixth annual All-

and a priest were killed and others were injured at the college.

an administration to 250 North State Dulles, Secretary of the gress in the 1954 elections. Dakota GOP leaders last night Treasury Humphrey, Secretary of after telling another audience in Labor Durkin and Secretary of Washington yesterday to start a Minneapolis that all the free na- Health, Education and Welfare five-day trip into as many statestions of the world must stand to- Hobby as examples of integrity and Minnesota, North Dakota, South gether against Communist ag- ability, the President urged the Dakota, New Hampshire and New gression, "or they shall fall sep- North Dakota group to attract out- York. He plans to return to the Eisenhower spent the night in ganization's ranks.

ceremonies marking closure of unwarranted pardons, or racketeer-

From there he travels to Mt. He said he was going to stress

political address at the convention | that "after 20 lean years" in the separately to communism was a new rejection of "go it alone" philpeared to be directed also to South

Benson May Order More Crop Controls

MINOT, N. D. (49)-President Eis- of the National Federation of

a report today on the first months | Eisenhower gave his Minot audi-

enhower gives a Republican rally Young Republicans.

four years of scandals and racket-

Agriculture Secretary Facing New Record For Restrictions

of Agriculture Benson, an avowed sugar area. ply restrictions on more crops in a single year than any of his pred- production.

An official crop report yesterday put the wheat supply at a surplus level which—unless there voke rigid marketing quotas on the 1954 crop.

1954 controls for the major types of tobacco and for peanuts. Benson announced this week he will im- nounce a decision on wheat conpose marketing controls of this trols, and he probably will wait year's production of sugar in Puer- until that time. Something could

sored by Sen. Joseph W. Bartune sitic fly known as a deadly enemy May 20. (D-Cuyahoga), providing a \$1,000 of the worms is gradually coming At Youngstown, the 1,000 AFL result he developed a kidney in-

Chiefly because of the flies, he to accept a 121/2-cent hourly pay ment. THE SENATE voted 16-15 in fa- voked attack upon a newsman, explained, the army worm danger increase. Four other unions there vote. Rep. Thomas L. Thomas (D- vor of the pay-raise move. Then photographer, or radio or televis- in Pickaway County should fade are continuing a walkout started MAUCI CHARGED he was told June 27 to answer Mauch's charge-Summit) said he will seek to Sen. Fred W. Danner (R-Summit) ion newscaster while he is at work. rapidly after another week or so. May 16.

WASHINGTON (A) - Secretary to Rico and in the domestic cane

foe of government controls, today Reports on cotton planting indifaced the prospect of having to ap- cate production of this crop may put supplies in a surplus class also requiring controls on next year's Canadian and U. S. women pilots

RETURNING FROM a recent Women's International handicap farm conference in the Midwest, air race to New Smyrna Beach, Under-Secretary of Agriculture is an unforeseen major develop- True D. Morse said it appeared that this year than last. Thus, it would be possible for the corn supply to takeoffs at intervals throughout land Deaconess Hospital. Growers already have approved reach a surplus mark also requiring quotas next year.

> Benson has until July 1 to anhappen-although the chances are remote-to change the situation.

Yesterday's Agriculture Department report forecast this year's wheat crop at 1,132,500,000 bushels. This is at least 2321/2 million bushels above the level which might permit an escape With a reserve of 575 million

bushels from previous crops, the nation has a prospective record wheat supply of more than 1,700,-000,000 bushels. Americans use only about 750 million bushels a year, not including exports which have dipped from a peak of about 500 million bushels after World War II to 300 million.

Carpenters Gain 20-Cent Boost

enters in Lorain and Huron County | tutional rights. Best said toxaphene again is ended a 22-day strike and went plentiful here. He said there are back to work today for a 20-cent itary confinement without clothes Alvis said Mauch was before the also increasing signs that a para- hourly pay boost, retroactive to or a blanket and left that way for pardon and parole board last

Chinese Troops Crack Thru **UN Main Lines**

Reds Speed Pace To Gain Territory Before Armistice

SEOUL (P)-Chinese troops in almost regimental strength cracked through a main-line Allied position in Central Korea today and fought off bitter counterattacks by two South Korean forces.

To the west, troops of the 15th Regiment, U. S. 3rd Division smashed back six Communist attacks northeast of Chorwon as an estimated 8,000 to 10,000 Reds hit American and South Korean positions along the front.

The 3rd Division reported killing and wounding about 600 Chinese. A briefing officer said two Chinese battalions broke through the main-line position defended by South Koreans, then quickly rein-

forced to almost regimental

strength-perhaps 3,000 men.

In the Outpost Texas area of the East-Central Front Reds attacking along a 2,000-yard sector drove South Koreans from three important hill positions, the Army said. OFFICERS OF the 5th South Ko-

rean Division estimated the Reds fired 54,000 rounds of artillery and mortar shells during the night and after dawn Thursday. Some observers said the Chinese

gun in an Eisenhower drive to in- appeared to be trying to grab all tice since ground won now may be a gain in the truce settlement. Third Division infantrymen hurled back six attacks against

Outpost Harry, 10 miles north- ! east of Chorwon, after hours of close-quarter fighting, at times hand to hand. The Army said some Communist

In Minneapolis his address at the troops sliced through U. S. lines at convention of the National Junior a few points, but all were hurled Chamber of Commerce was de- back when 3rd Division troop voted to what he called "the concounterattacked at dawn. stant controlling consideration in The Reds poured 20,000 artille

our national life-our nation's se- and mortar shells into the U. lines before and during the assaults. And two Communist tanks HIS ASSERTION the world's free pumped high-velocity shells into nations must stand together or fall American positions.

osophy and at the same time ap- U.S. Files Suit Koreans opposing the impending For Overcharges

CINCINNATI (#) The federal The President's speech was re- government filed suit in U. S. Disceived enthusiastically by about trict Court Wednesday to recover 7,500 persons in the 10,000-seat Min- alleged excessive hauling charges neapolis Auditorium. He also got a from trucking firms in Middletown warm welcome from other thous- and Hamilton. The suits charged ands who crowded the route he the firms violated the defense production act of 1950 by increasing hauling charges by 15 per cent.

One suit sought \$1,237 from the Victor Transit Corp. of Middletown, and the other sought \$5,220 from the Southern Ohio Truck Lines, WELLAND, Ont. (A) - Eighteen Inc., of Hamilton.

took off for Buffalo today in the Eden Reported 'Satisfactory'

BOSTON (A) - British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who un-Most contestants were expected ment-will require Benson to in- the corn acreage would be larger to take about 10 hours actual flying reported in "satisfactory conditime for the 1,150 mile flight, after tion" early today at the New Eng-

The operation to ease an obstruc-Saturday noon is the deadline for tion in the main bile duct was perarrival at the Florida finish line. formed by Dr. Richard B. Cattell Stopover time will not be counted. of the Lahey Clinic staff.

Convict Charges Ohio Prison Authorities With Brutality COLUMBUS A-An Ohio Peni- | Warden E. L. Maxwell he would be

tentiary convict, indicted as a ring- kept in solitary until he pleaded leader of the Halloween riot at the institution, has charged prison officials with brutality in a Common Pleas Court suit. Richard E. Mauch, 30, of Allen

County, serving one to 15 years for burglary, Wednesday asked the court to order State Welfare Director John H. Lamneck and lease him from solitary confine-

half-million dollar fire and riot at tion.

Mauch said he was placed in sol- rules after the riot. building laborers voted Wednesday fection requiring medical treat- more years.

by a guard lieutenant and Deputy es.

guilty to the rioting charges. He said he was informed he would be given no time to prepare a defense against the charges.

Mauch's attorney said the prisoner was subjected to "psychological treatment, the nature of which (was) to break Mauch's spirit and Warden Ralph W. Alvis to re- force him to plead guilty to the offenses charged.

Warden Alvis admitted Mauch Mauch was charged by a grand had been given psychiatric treatjury May 7 with rioting and malic- ment, but had no further comment ious destruction of property in the on Mauch's writ of mandamus ac-

the pen. He said he had been mal- Alvis said Mauch had been plac-LORAIN (P)-Some 800 AFL carp- treated and deprived of his cons'i- ed in solitary as punishment for several other infractions of prison

more than 24 hours. He said as a week, and that consideration of his

Judge Myron B. Gessaman gave Warden Alvis and Lamneck until

hushed persons:

proposed fair employment prac-For the fifth time in the eight years since 1945, proponents of a

bill to outlaw hiring discrimination in Ohio because of race, color or creed met defeat. The FEP bill had passed the

House, 72-52, May 12. But the Senate Commerce and Labor Committee killed it in a dramatic 5-4 vote Wednesday night The committee was at a standoff on the measure. There were

ber committee strolled Sen. Ralph | county level. T. Humphrey (R-Ashtabula). He asked on what bill the committee was voting. Informed it was the FEP bill, he voted before 150

• THAT KILLED the bill for this

COLUMBUS (A)-It was an old, Legislature-the 100th General As- amend the proposal on the changed his vote from yes to no old story in the Ohio Legislature: sembly.

The bill would have authorized

COLUMBUS (P)-A final attempt to revive the Fair Em- | tee, to appropriate \$750,000 in the ployment practices bill was de- next two years to finance \$500, feated today when the Ohio Sen- two-year scholarships for elemenate voted, 19-13, to table a mo- tary teacher training. tion to bring the bill out of com-

four votes in favor and four ferred discrimination disputes against. Then into the nine-mem- which couldn't be settled on the In other business, the House

Public Affairs Committee recommended House approval of a pro. small counties and a ceiling of \$5,posed constitutional amendment to permit service men and former service men 18 or older to

appointment of an FEP director in the department of industrial relations. To him would have been re-

House floor to make all 18-yearolds eligible. That was his original proposal before House am-

The House Finance Committee approved a bill, already recommended by the education commit-

County election officials missed a pay raise by a single vote. During consideration of a bill correcting errors in the uniform elections bill passed two years ago, a move was made to increase election board members' pay an average of 10 per cent with a floor of \$500 in 500 in the state's biggest counties.

The Senate then went ahead and passed the correction bill unani- in the next few days."

strip mining operators must post passed by the House, 120-1. It now goes to the Senate. Among seven minor bills passed by the Senate was a measure permitting auto dealers to use

only one tag on their for-sale

cars even through the ordinary

car owner will start using two

tags again next year.

The Senate received a bill, sponfine or a year in jail, or both, for to the aid of farmers. a person who commits an unpro-

Fair Employment Practices Measure Worm Attacks

Legion Post,

finance officer.

serve as drill director.

other duties.

In the latter position, Kerns

succeeds Truman Eberly, who re-

signed because of the press of

will come July 4 in Mansfield.

City Minister

Gives Methodist

Member Report

The Rev. Robert Weaver, pas-

tor of Circleville's First Method-

ist church, has reported an in-

The Rev. Mr. Weaver, statisti-

cian for the Ohio Methodist

the annual conference meeting in

He said the new membership

brings the Ohio Methodist total to

304,518 persons. The new members, recruited primarily through

told the conference that gifts for

local church support and benevo-

lences during the last year to-

WASHINGTON (A)-Sen. Douglas

His amendment was offered to a

House-passed bill carrying \$3,444,

145,000 to run the Treasury and

Post Office Departments in the

Douglas told the Senate yester-

day he was "grievously disappoint-

publican senators, Williams of Del-

aware and Dworshak of Idaho, also

The body will then be taken to Gal-

lipolis for services at 2:30 p. m. in

Mt. Zion church, with burial in the

Friends may call in the funeral

STOUTSVILLE RO. OFF RT. 22 EAST

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAINER STARS

NOW - FRI.

(D-III) asked the Senate to lop \$33,

operations in the coming year.

during the previous year.

Douglas Seeks

Postal Slash

Lakeside

of \$30,944.

Francis, chaplain; Bob Liston,

Staff Officers Speed Work On Final Draft

(Continued from Page One) tors tramped the streets of Seoul and Pusan, Acting Premier Pyun ambition and life goal. Yung Tai hinted that South Korean troops would refuse to withdraw it is not yet manifest what we shall from the 21/2-mile-wide buffer zone be. We know ... we shall be like to be set up between Allies and him, for we shall see him as he is. Reds in a truce. After a special -1 John 3:2. Cabinet meeting, Pyun said South Korea "cannot and will not accept | Park board will meet at 7 p. m. any part of the armistice terms." Friday in the shelter house. All

President Syngman Rhee, in a persons interested in joining a message to the South Korean peo- night soft ball league will meet ple, said a truce under current with the board. terms means "death to South Korea." He said he had been explaining this point to the other Allied window, Friday, June 12 will renations and, "we intend to do so continually.

However, Rhee warned his people against "unruly conduct" toward UN personnel during "this time of national crisis" and said any such unfriendly acts would be subject to stern punishment.

Before Rhee spoke, 30,000 chanting Koreans paraded through Pusan, the temporary capital, carrying placards urging: "Give us unification or give us death" and "Drive away the Chinese Reds."

In Seoul, other thousands tramped the streets in orderly groups, waving banners, shouting and sing. church will sponsor a rummage ing. About 1,200 students demon- sale, Saturday June 13 in Wardell's strated in front of the Allied cor- Carpet & Rug Store, W. Main St. respondents billets, but there was no violence.

In Washington, worries eased Lawrence Thornton of 143 Walthat some of the five nations might | nut St. was admitted Wednesday in withdraw as members of a repat- Berger hospital as a medical pariation commission to control tient. some 46,000 Red war prisoners who refuse to go home. The commission would take custody of the POWs Mrs. William Hastings of Williamfor 90 days while Red agents made sport, was admitted Thursday in tend White House legislative con-"explanations" and "assurances" Berger hospital for tonsillectomy. in an effort to win them back to their Communist homelands.

Sweden said it would serve and the two Communist nations-Poland and Czechoslovakia-were considered likely to accept or they would never have been nominated by the Communists.

Report Given On Stock Sale Here Wednesday

CATTLE—198 Head—Seers and heifers, good to choice 22-23.40, good 19-22; steers and heifers, commercial 17-19, utility 12-14; steers and heifers, canners and cutters 10-12; cows 8-13.50; bulls 12-15.

CALVES—91 Head—Prime 22-23.50; good to choice 17.50-22; common 11-17.50.

17.50.
SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts Light
—Medium 18.10-23.60; Ewes 3.30-4.50.
HOGS—500 Head—Good and choice,
180-220 lbs. 24.10; 220-240 lbs. 23.85; 240260 lbs. 23.35; 260-280 lbs. 22.85; 280-300
lbs. 22.35; 300-350 lbs. 21.85; 350-400 lbs.
21.35; 100-140 lbs. 18-20.70; 140-160 lbs.
-20.90; pigs head 11.75-12.75; sows
50-20.40; boars 10.40-13.50.

MARKETS

CHICAGO (2) - Highly mixed Richard Leon Thomas, son of Mrs. trends prevailed in grains on the Beulah Thomas Gillis of S. Pick-Board of Trade today as cereals away St., is: 15503286, 3752 Student responded to a variety of over- Training Squadron, Barracks 781, night news developments.

The entire market opened lower in reflection of the Agriculture Department's crop forecast sharply Accident Here boosting estimated wheat production from a month ago. Wheat near noon was 5/8-7/8 lower, Proves Fatal

July \$2.023/8, corn 1/8-3/8 higher, July \$1.54, oats 3/8-1/8 higher, July 72, soybeans 1/2-11/8 lower, July \$2.89%, and lard 8 to 17 cents a hundred pounds lower, July \$9.52. bus, died at 12:15 p. m. Wednesday kin Show to back up his claim.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LEVESTOCK

CHICAGO (A) — USDA—Salable hogs 6,000; fairly active, 25 higher on butchers and 25.50 higher on sows; choice 190.240 lbs 24.25.50; top 24.50; 250-290 lbs 23.75.24.25; 350 lbs downward to to 22.50; sows 400 lbs and lighter 20,00.22.00; bulk 400.600 lbs 18.25-20.50; good clearance.

On Injuries he suffered in an accident last Saturday on Route 23 north of South Bloomfield.

Langbein was one of three persons critically injured when the auto in which they were riding went out of control and smashed

calves 400; slaughter steers, heifers, cows and bulls slow and uneven; steady to fully 50 ower;
vealers 1.00-2.00 lower; good to
high choice steers and yearings
1,30 lbs down 19.50 - 22.50; high
choice to low prime 22.75 - 23.25;
commercial to low good steers
16.00-19.00; choice to low prime
heifers and mixed yearlings 21.0022.75; good and choice 675 lbs
20.75; commercial and good heifers 15.50 - 20.00; utility and commercial cows 11.00-14.50; canners
and cutters 8.25-11.00; strong
weight holstein cutters up to 12.00; and cutters 8.25-11.00; strong weight holstein cutters up to 12.00; light canners 7.50-8.00; utility and commercial bulls largely 14.00-16.00; commercial to choice vealers 15.00 - 22.00; largely 21.00 down; light culls down to 8.00. Salable sheep 500; slaughter lambs generally steady; slaughter sheep steady to strong; bulk good to prime native spring lambs 24.00-28.00; cull and utility grades 16.00-20.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-6.00.

face and head injuries. CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville Cream, Regular Car Stolen Here, Youth Is Nabbed

POULTRY

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

COLUMBUS, O. P—Hogs—300, steady to 25 higher: 180-220 lbs 24.50; 260-280 lbs 23.75; 350-400 lbs 21.25, 140-160 lbs 17.00-20.50; 220-240 lbs 24.25; 280-300 lbs 22.25; 150-180 lbs 23.75; 30-350 lbs 22.25; 150-180 lbs 23.50; 100-140 lbs 18.00-19.00; sows 17.00-20.50; stags 15.0 down. Cattle — Light — Light steady; steers and heifers: good 19.0-21.00; commercial 16.50-19.00 util. ity 15.00-16.50; canners and cutters old youth. The youth was returned 2.60 early Thursday from Pickaway ity 15.00-16.50; canners and cutters old youth. The youth was returned 15.00 down; cows — commercial to Circleville later Thursday by

15.00 down; cows — commercial 12.0-14.50 utility 10.50-12.00; canners and cutters 7.00-10.00; bulls—commercial 13.50-18.00.

Sheep — Light, lower; strictly choice old crop 20.50-22.50; good to choice 19.00 - 20.00; mediums 17.50 down; outs 11.00 down; sheep for slaughfer 6.00 down; handy-weights higher; spring lambs 26.00.

Per capita production of electricity in Sweden is about the same as ity in Sweden is about the same as weights higher; spring lambs 26.00that in the United States.

Mainly About Taft Influence People

Owner of license number in our

ceive free a tank of gasoline.

Mounts Pure Oil Station, South

Miss Elma Rains of E. Main St.

Walter Hastings, son of Mr. and

underwent tonsillectomy.

Sheppard AFB, Texas.

Man, 37

in St. Francis hospital, Columbus,

of injuries he suffered in an acci-

The Columbus man died of a

facial lacerations and skull fracture contributed to his death.

having stolen an auto from Circle-

just south of Route 762

... —ad.

Court at Logan.

She is in Room 227.

A Princeton professor wrote a Knowland Takes Over book, "The Direction of Human Evolution." The book ended in

Floor Leadership complete confusion and bewilder-WASHINGTON (P)-Sen. Taft (Rment. John was definite and spe-Ohio) has given up his front-row cific. To be like Christ is a worthy duties as Republican floor leader in the Senate, but few of his col-Now we are children of God, and leagues expect the forced stepping | Surviving her, in addition to her down to lessen his influence.

weight now that he will have fewer routine duties," said one top GOP senator who asked not to be named.

had ordered him to take it easy Jane Lemmon, all of Lakewood. over the day-to-day floor leader- home Friday evening. retain the title.

publican Policy Committee. Eisenhower, now in the Midwest, underwent surgery Wednesday in sent Taft a message of cheer from White Cross hospital, Columbus. Minneapolis yesterday.

Charles Rose of 497 E. Franklin you will take every step to restore Tuesday in the hospital. to your early return to full vigor." who survive. The Altar Society of St. Joseph's

Taft said medical experts tell St. ments and less activity.

He said he will continue to at- Forest cemetery. ferences, Senate Republican strat- home. egy sessions and committee duties, Walnut Township Booster Club unless the medical treatments inwill sponsor a card party in the terfere.

school auditorium Friday June 12, also on Saturday July 25. Public Dennis Streitenberger, son of Authority For Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Streitenberger of Stoutsville, was discharged Ohio Prowess Thursday from Berger hospital, where he underwent tonsillectomy

Circleville's Pumpkin Show, des- derson tined for even greater features in Surviving him is his widow, Jerry Leist, son of Mr. and Mrs. was discharged Thursday from bus newspaper.

Mrs. Roy Morris of Clarksburg now in England, used the Circle-Route 1 was discharged Thursday ville Pumpkin Show as the final from Berger hospital, where she enormous size of pumpkins grown in Ohio. Forest Easterday Jr., son of Mr.

and Mrs. Forest Easterday of 427 picture taken from the 1948 Pump- Funeral services will be held at S. Pickaway St., was discharged Thursday from Berger hospital, where he underwent tonsillectomy. pound pumpkin.

New service address for A-3C airmates in England how big the Funeral Home. pumpkins grow in Ohio.

> TAKING EXCEPTION to the statement, naturally, was a Texas barracks-mate, who couldn't let Calvin W. Clark, 86, of Kingston,

In order to prove his point, the Mr. Clark was born July 24, ed" with the measure and two Re-Bellefontaine airman had his moth- 1886, in Gallia County, son of Rober contact the Columbus paper, ask- ert and Mary Kitterman Clark. Maurice Langbein, 37, of Columing for a picture taken from Pump- Surviving him is his widow, Ha- said they had hoped for deeper

House Tackles Foreign Aid

auto in which they were riding Foreign Relations Committee's 162 grandchildren. went out of control and smashed million dollar slice off President Salable cattle 3,000; salable into a concrete bridge on a curve Eisenhower's foreign aid bill was 10 a. m. Saturday in Strausbaugh relatively minor, but its House Funeral Home, Kingston, with the counterpart takes up the knife to- Rev. A. M. Moorehead officiating cerebral hemorrhage. Multiple day

The Senate group, finishing its work yesterday, left the total in Driver of the auto, William In. the authorization measure at \$5,gram, 21, of Lockbourne Air Force 312,000,000. This was considered a Base, and another passenger, Alice first-round victory for the admin-O'Connor, 42, of Columbus, both istration in view of the big slashes are reported improving in Colum- demanded by some lawmakers. The figure compared with \$6,-Ingram is in St. Francis hospital, 001,947,000 voted last year.

teeth, fractured leg and lacerations Trio Nabbed Here is in Mercy hospital, treated for In Stolen Auto

Circleville police nabbed three men here late Wednesday in a car which had been stolen earlier from Zanesville

Officer Ludwell Mills and Special Officer George Nicholson appre-An 18-year-old New York lad was hended the trio at about 8:50 p. m. arrested early Thursday in Wor. on S. Court St. The men offered no thington only a short time after resistance.

City police held the men, two from West Virginia and the other City police said an auto owned from Woodville, for Zanesville au-1.75 by Raymond Swank was stolen thorities for prosecution.

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. PORT SAYLOR

Mrs. Helen L. Saylor, wife of Port L. Saylor, formerly of Laurelville, died Wednesday in her New Officers home in Lakewood.

Mrs. Saylor was a daughter of Jo- Election of George Helwagen as seph and Addie Knox, formerly of new commander of Hall-Adkins Hallsville.

husband, are two brothers, Charles "Bob may swing even more Knox of Los Angeles, Calif., and duties of Harry Clifton on June G. R. Knox of Toledo; a sister, 24. Clifton will serve the post as Margaret Knox, of Columbus; and three nieces who were foster children, Mrs. Retta Cochran, Miss ed to leadership positions were: Explaining that his physicians Karen Jo Lemmon and Miss Sally | Carl Bach, first vice-president:

and undergo intensive treatments | The body is to be brought to Def- president; James P. Shea, adjufor a "serious" hip injury, Taft an- enbaugh Funeral Home Friday, and tant; Max Woods and Neil Merrinounced yesterday he is turning friends may call in the funeral man, sergeants at arms; Glenn

ship to Sen. Knowland (R-Calif), al- Funeral services will be held at Fred Boggs and Leonard E. Coffthough the Ohioan will continue to 11 a. m. Saturday in Hallsville land, members of the executive Methodist church with the Rev. committee to serve a two-year Knowland is chairman of the Re- Sam Elsea officiating. Burial will term. be in Hallsvillel cemetery.

MRS. BERNARD POLING

Mrs. Betty Carol Poling, 24, of and bugle corps. 114 Rosewood Ave., died at 10:30 "I DEEPLY regret this unfortu- a. m. Wednesday in Doctor's hos-Jack Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. nate development and hope that pital, Columbus. She was admitted

St., was admitted Wednesday in your health," the President's tele- Mrs. Poling was born Nov. 13, Berger hospital for tonsillectomy. gram said. "The country needs 1928, in Circleville, daughter of such as you. We shall look forward Harry and Helen Sabine Garrett,

> The majority leadership entails Surviving her in addition to her almost constant attendance on the parents are her husband, Bernard floor while the Senate is in session. Poling; three brothers, Harry Gar-The man who holds it is primarily rett Jr. of 211 Third Ave. and Ned responsible for guiding the admin- and Ulin Garrett, both at home; istration program through the Sen- and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Sabine, of E. High

> him he has a lesion or impairment Funeral services will be held at of the left hip bone that will re- 2:30 p. m. Friday in Defenbaugh quire weeks or months of treat- Funeral Home with the Rev. John Hurst officiating. Burial will be in

JOHN ANDERSON

John Anderson, 66, of Circleville Route 3, died at 7 p. m. Wednesday in St. Francis hospital, Columbus. Pumpkin Show He was fatally burned May 27 in the last churches during the last respect to the last respect his Jackson Township home when the last year. he lighted a match in a gas-filled basement

Mr. Anderson was born June 24, 1886, in Jackson Township, son of James and Alice Updergraff An-

this sesquicentennial year, was giv- Georgia Petty Anderson, whom he en a boost Wednesday by a Colum- married in 1914; two sons, Edgar Anderson of Williamsport Route 2 The Columbus paper, backing and Paul Anderson of Ashville up a statement by an Air Force Route 2; four daughters, Mrs. Helman from Bellefontaine who is en Selby of 1291/2 W. Ohio St. and Margaret, Lois and Virginia, all at home; five brothers, Joseph of Cirauthority in determining the cleville Route 3, Noah and Charles of Dayton, William of Louisville, Ky., and the Rev. Earl. Anderson Featured in the article was a of Ashville; and two grandchildren.

kin Show with Marilyn Schumm of 3 p. m. Saturday in the residence Circleville leaning against a 103- near Red Bridge with the Rev. Robert Weaver officiating. Burial The whole affair began when Jim will be in Jackson Township ceme-Vaughn of Bellefontaine told his tery by direction of Defenbaugh

Friends may call in the residence 450,000 today off funds for postal after 2 p. m. Friday.

CALVIN CLARK

such a declaration go unchallenged. a retired farmer, died at 5:30 After all, everything is bigger in p. m. Wednesday in Kearns Nur- new fiscal year starting July 1. Texas than in any other nation on sing Home, Circleville, following an illness of 17 weeks.

> ley Caldwell Clark, whom he mar- cuts. ried in 1889; five sons, Harrison and Steve of Gallipolis, Hugh of Canton, Louis of Newark and Alva

of Mt. Iron, Minn.; a daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Shoemaker, of Kingssons critically injured when the WASHINGTON (P) — The Senate ton; 19 grandchildren and 27 great Erionds may call

Funeral services will be held at



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Names Remain 6 Drivers Fined Uncertain For Soldier Photo

Folks who were "sure" they would know them and even the World War I buddies who stand near them in the picture are still uncertain about the identity of the Post No. 134 was announced Thurs- two "unknown soldiers" in a photoday by Cirlceville American Legraph at Forest cemetery.

Helwagen will take over the the "Rainbow" Division's 166th Intrip if mufflers are not in order. fantry just before the outfit left | Receiving fines of \$10 and costs Others newly-chosen or re-elect-Charles Bartholomew, second vicesaid two soldiers in the group have Sgt. George Green. never been identified.

sure they knew who the two soltheir identification don't all agree among themselves."

NEW OFFICERS also have been chosen for the local post's drum latest to offer identification for the less operation on S. Court St. He Donald E. Valentine has been two "unknown soldiers."

elected to succeed Commander Carl James P. Shea was re-elected fi- cording to her identification, the to stop within an assured clear disnance officer and Fred Boggs was other is Charles E. Stinson of At- tance. She was arrested on Route retained in the job of supply offi- lanta who died several years ago 23 by State Patrolman Bob Greene cer. Clifford Kerns was re-elected while working for the state tax di- following a minor accident. music director and in addition, will vision.

Pay Hike Expected For Lamp-Makers

The drum and bugle corps will stage a special show at Veterans' al Electric Plant are expected to a two-car collision at Court and hospital, Chillicothe, on June 28. receive pay increases as a part of Walnut Sts. First competitive event for the unit General Electric's nationwide pay Officer Charles Smith said an

> ter-million employes across the na- slowing for the traffic signal. tion pay increases of slightly more A following auto, operated by

> Ed Grigg, manager of Circle- Injured were Todd, with a head ville's Lamp Works, said all gen- injury, and a passenger in his eral increases in the past have auto, W. W. Holley, 32, who sufferbeen made available at all loca- ed leg abrasions. tions, including the Circleville

Circleville Youth church, made the report during Is Army Enlistee

Enlistment of James E. Speakman, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Speakman of Wolf Trailer Court, Circleville, was announced Thursa greater evangelism mission day by the Army recruiting station program during the last confer- here.

Speakman enlisted in the Army WE HAVE 60 per cent Toxaence year, were 9,251 more than for three years and was assigned Dr. Lester Roush of Columbus temporarily to Fort George Meade,

Fire Extinguished talled \$9.44 million, an increase Circleville fire department was

called out at 6 p. m. Wednesday to extinguish a fire in the home of Ray Beery at Renick and Dearborn | LOST-Lady's Gold La Coultra Aves. Firemen said a refrigerator motor burned.

\$60, Costs Here In Mayor's Court

Six persons have been fined a total of \$60 and costs before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for traffic vio-

Heading the list of offenders were two truck drivers, arrested and fined for muffler violations. Police Chief Elmer Merriman has said all noisy trucks are to be The framed photograph shows warned on their first trip through Pickaway County's Company F of the city, picked up on their nex.

here for overseas duty. It attract- each for noisy trucks were Clared special attention around Mem7 ence Winters of Youngstown and orial Day when Edson O. Crites, Paul Price of Columbus. Both were superintendent of the cemetery, arrested on Court St. by Police Ray Stegall of Kentucky was

"A good many people looked at fined \$10 and costs for speeding at the picture around Memorial 40 at Court and Main Sts. He was Day," Crites said. "Some were arrested by Officer Ludwell Mills. James King of West Virginia was diers were but, unfortunately, the fined \$10 and costs for crossing a folks who claim to be positive in | yellow line on N. Court St. He was arrested by Sgt. Green.

Horace Ryan of Lockbourne AFB Mrs. E. P. Follrod is one of the was fined \$10 and costs for reckwas arrested by Officer Mills.

One, she said, is James V. Saw- Ruth Harmount of Chillicothe yer, an Akron attorney. And ac- was fined \$10 and costs for failing

Two Men Suffer Minor Injuries

Two men suffered minor injuries Employes in Circleville's Gener- at about 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in

auto operated south by Raymond The G-E Co. has offered its quar- Romine, 21, of Carroll Route 1, was

than 3 per cent. The company of- Jack Todd, 48, of McLeasboro, Ill. fer was made Wednesday to two of was unable to stop on the wet G-E's largest unions, CIO and street and hit the rear of the Romine car.

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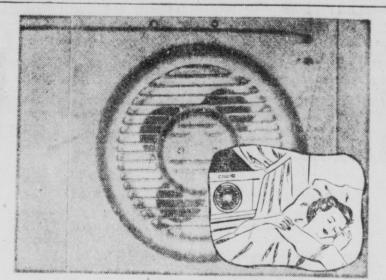
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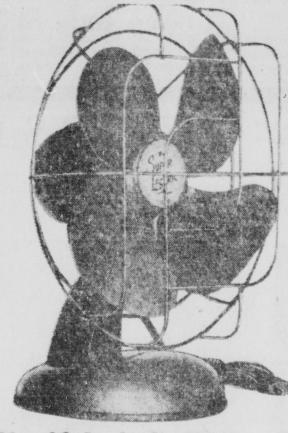
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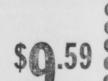
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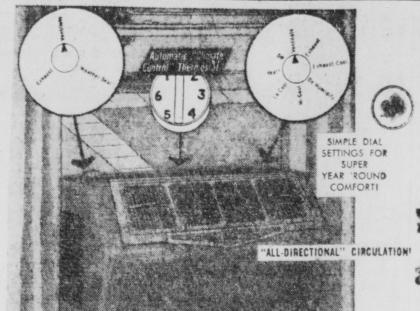
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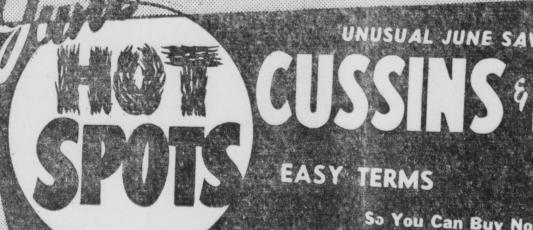
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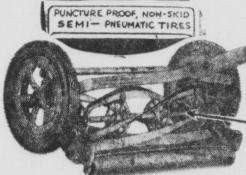
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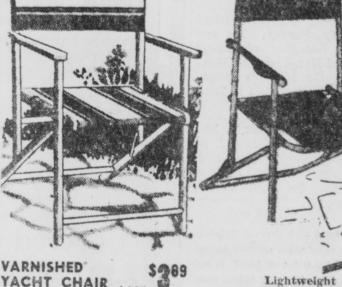
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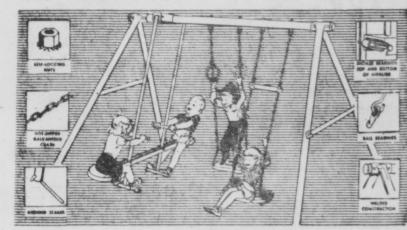
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LONDON (P-Last pages in a London notebook:

A queen's husband needs more of a sense of humor than does a queen-particularly if she wears the only crown in the family.

The Duke of Edinburgh has this saving quality in good measure. He's a cheerful husband, and keeps his perspective in a tough role, one of the hardest that can

It isn't easy for a fellow to be required by law to kneel and pledge his loyalty to a womanand salute her on formal occasions afterward-when he married her on his two feet and is the father of her children. It wouldn't be easy even for a modern-minded wife to have to do this for her husband, if their positions were reversed. In life it isn't customary to be required to salute the same person you kiss by

But the duke is a blithe spirit in a trying job. He goes through his palace paces in a completely gracious way, but he doesn't take royal duties as much to heart as does his queen-wife. They weigh upon him less heavily.

There is a high seriousness about Elizabeth, this young wom-

Britain To Honor Everest Guide

KATMANDU, Nepal (P-Britain is going to award its coveted George Cross to Tensing Bhutia, the Nepalese Sherpa tribesman who guided the successful British expedition to the top of Mt. Ever-

an kingdom announced last night that it had "consented gladly" to

The George Cross is Britain's highest decoration for civilians displaying extraordinary heroism and

Final Steel Session Slated

PITTSBURGH (A) - Negotiators for the CIO United Steelworkers and the industry-leading U.S. Steel Corp. called what may be their final pay bargaining session today before the union's leaders gather ish production, and the British here for an important session.

The USW's 36-man Executive well they carried it off. Board and 170-man Wage Policy Committee meet tomorrow at the McDonald. They may be asked to joked. "It proved we could get fungi and KILLS ON CONTACT. If not ratify or reject a settlement in the something done without help pleased with instant-drying T-4-L, your neighborhood of 8 to 12 cents an either from Washington or Holly- 40c back at any drug store. Today at

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small and lost and lonely in great Westminster Abbey as the crown of empire was placed upon her

She has a developing firmness, the regal discipline exemplified by Queen Victoria and taught to Elizabeth herself as a girl by her grandmother, the late Queen Mary. She isn't as merry as her husband, and perhaps will be even less so as time bends more duties on her.

Shortly before the coronation, an Allied officer said to the duke during an inspection tour

"I suppose you are looking forward to June 2"-the coronation

"No, I'm looking forward to June 3," replied the duke, smil-

His various titles-he is a field marshal as well as an admiralprovide the duke with a wide variety of headgear besides the coronet he wore on coronation day.

Once he told of putting his admiral's cocked hat on sideways, thrusting his hand into his shirtfront, and strolling about the palace as if he were Napoleon. Asked what his wife thought of this, the duke is reported to have ad-

"The queen was not amused." But the serious young queen and her handsome light-hearted duke are perhaps the best-matched couple in British royal history.

A palace can be a mighty dull place, and a queen is lucky to have a husband around who knows how to laugh, and can brighten it with a little horse

The greatest moment of suspense in the coronation ceremony in the Abbey came when the 69-year-old Archbishop of Canterbury started to lift the heavy St. Edward's crown and put it on the queen

His fingers lifted . . . hesitated . lifted more strongly . and up came the crown safely, thus avoiding the greatest bobble

I had a nightmarish feeling that if it had slipped, fallen, and rolled across the floor, the archbish- ton op would groan aloud:

'Oh, no! Now they'll sell me to the St. Louis Browns!" The coronation was an all-Brit-

are still immensely proud of how "In one way this is the greatest anti-American demonstration of President David J. of the century," one Englishman

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DEMAND FOR a Congressional probe into the possible relationship between A-bomb test explosions and the current tornadoes by Rep. J. Madden (D), Indiana, shown talking to newsmen in Washington, is rejected by spokesmen for the House armed services committee and the joint Congressional atomic energy committee, who said it would be a waste of energy. In Schenectady, N. Y., Dr. Vincent J. Schaeffer, one of the nation's top weather scientists, gave an emphatic "no" to Madden's suggestion that there might be a connection between atomic blasts and tornadoes.

> Saltcreek Valley

Several members of Friendship class of the Tarlton Lutheran church held a picnic Sunday in the cabin on the Russell Jones farm and enjoyed boating and swim-

The following persons visited O. S. Mowery Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Erving Beougher of Laurel ville, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Mowery of Circleville, Mrs. Ida Hedges and Miss Mary Dresbach of Tarl-

Mr. and Mrs. James R. L. Reichelderfer and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Reichelderfer, Danny Kay and Dorothy Jane, spent Sunday in Vinton County, visiting the Shurtz sisters,

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Minnie and Kie near McArthur.

O. S. Mowery returned home Saturday from Mt. Carmel Hospital Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hartsough, Mrs. W. E. Luckhart, Mrs. O. S.

and wishes to thank all who re- Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Fraunfelter, Council meeting last Wednesday Sunday with their son Loren and dred Strous and family in Xenia.

Mrs. Judson Beougher, Mr. and Refreshments were served.

membered him with cards, gifts, Mr. and Mrs. Orley Judy, Mr. and evening in the home of Mr. and family and their daughter Miriam Mrs. Lloyd Whisler, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner near Ashville. in Columbus.

Mrs. Daisy Judy is spending the where he spent nearly three weeks Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson, Mowery, attended the Tri-County Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hinton spent week with her daughter, Mrs. Mil

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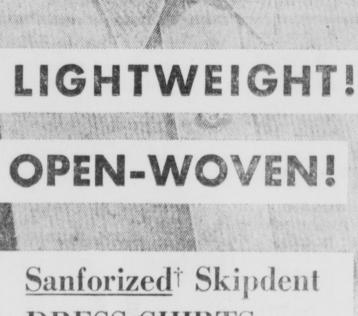
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Don't Blame Those Postoffice Pens-Ink Causes The Scratch

scratchy? A congressional commit- its corrosive character."

bad, it's the ink, Craig R. Sheaf- nin which gives the ink a lasting scratchy. fer, assistant secretary of commerce, told a house subcommittee headed by Rep. Harden (R-

Before he joined the Eisenhower administration Sheaffer headed the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co., Fort Madison, Ia., one of the country's largest fountain pen and ink manufacturers.

The Harden committee is investigating the extent to which the federal government through its manufacturing sidelines - like coffee roasting, furniture making and auto repairing - is competing with private industry.

Sheaffer was testifying about some of the commerce department's commercial activities like its operation of the federal barge lines, which he said it wants to sell as quickly as possible.

Rep. Meader (R-Mich), brought up the subject of ink, asking why the government should make its own when there are many companies like Sheaffer it could buy it

Sheaffer made it clear that his company does sell a lot of ink to the government - but not post

"That's made to a very old specification - very old," he told the

"I don't believe any private in-

Russia Renews Austrian Ties

pation was disclosed by the Aus- Chambliss fell off the roof of her Three other women employes trian government

WASHINGTON (A) - Ever won- dustry would make it" - he quality but also makes it rough on der why post office pens are so paused and smiled - "because of pens.

Such ink, he said, clogs fountain ning. tee got the answer today - from He later explained to newsmen pens and quickly corrodes the the government specification calls points of ordinary steel pens. That's It's not the pens that are so for a high percentage of iron tan- why postoffice pens are so



DAG HAMMARSKJOLD (left), Secretary General of the United Nations, is shown with Andrew Cordier, his assistant, on Hammarskjold's arrival at Idlewild Airport, New York, from Europe. In event of a cease-fire in Korea, U. N. Assembly may be called into session. (International)

Bartender Held

to appoint an ambassador to Aus- ing Howard Ellis, 28-year-old Day- BALTIMORE (A) - Two women tria and re-establish full diplomat- ton bartender, in connection with packing Christmas tree ornaments ic relations with this occupied the death Wednesday of Mrs. Sarcountry, it was announced here. ah Chambliss, 41, widow of former This new Soviet step toward end- Xenia Mayor Frank M. Chambliss, sion and fire in a downtown facing the burdens of Russian occu- Ramsey said Ellis told him Mrs. tory.

Factory Blast VIENNA (P)-Russia has decided Sheriff James C. Ramsey is hold. Kills 2 Women

were killed yesterday by an explo-

summer cottage Tuesday while he were injured and 70 persons fled The government said it also and the woman were sleeping on into the street. The case of the and Mrs. Glen Christy attended the would appoint a full ambassador to the roof. Mrs. Chambliss died of blast in the company's lacquer annual commencement of Wittenroom was not determined.

Mrs. Shirley Norman, Mrs. Letha Anderson and John and Patricia visited with Mr. and Mrs. Amos the Sixteenth. Valentine and family Monday eve-

Burgner of Troy, Mr. and Mrs. Ar- noon with Mr. and Mrs. Byron weekend with her parents, Mr. and thur Shaffer of Piqua were Sunday Martin and family and Mr. George Mrs. Carl Valentine. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Cincinnati Friday and Saturday. ence Frasure of near Oakland. In the afternoon they called on Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fosnaugh and son

children, and Mr. Jack Hampp of guests of Mrs. Diana Valentine. Lancaster were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hampp.

ers Sunday afternoon.

Roy Wood attended the 35th Re- Prior of Grove City. union of his company, 37th Division, World War I, Saturday at Columbus.

Mr. ad Mrs. Justin Cormany and family of Carroll, Mr. and family of Norwalk, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Benson and family of New Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Zaayer and family of New Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Benson and family of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Elson Dozer Paul Woods, presided. Scripture ner and shower in honor of Miss Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Christy and James of New Tome were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy and Mr. J. M. Christy Sunday. Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Max Marshall of Lancaster.

Stoutsville -Mrs. Pauline Huston entertained the W.S.W.S. in her home Monday

Stoutsville -Rev. A. M. Garner was a business visitor in Columbus Monday. Miss Freda Hedges of Lancaster was a Sunday evening visitor of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hampp.

Miss Jeannette Wenrich and Mr. berg College at Springfield on Monday, at which time Miss Joanne was read by Mrs F. C. LeRoy and Esther Miller, held at the home of Richard Justus were Wednesday Frease of Miamisburg, was a the business session was over, the timore, Sunday.

Stoutsville -

Mrs. Mae Leist and son Richard of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ethel Shaeffer, Mr. Ray John Smith visited Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton of near ning. Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Hurbert Stoughton and family of near Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Lancaster, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mrs. William Imier and Janie Lee Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore and Valentine were Sunday afternoon of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull of Marysville, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baird were Wednesday visitors of Mr. of Grove City and Miss Alice Baird and Mrs. Byron Martin and family Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wolfe and were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mr. George Greeno. daughter Ann and son Edward, vis- and Mrs. Frank Drake. Afternoon ited with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Mey- visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh Reams of Marysville and Rev. and and Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh were Mrs. Theodore Prehall and Mrs. Wednesday guests of Mrs. Mary

Bexley Post American Legion at family of Circleville were Friday family of Circleville were Sunday evening visitors of his father, Clyde supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clay

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calton Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huffer and Mrs. Robert Anneshensley and spent Sunday evening with Mrs. children visited with Mr. Clyde Nellie Calton.

> The Heidelberg Class of the Evangelical and Reformed Church Mr. and Mrs. Richard Justus, met Tuesday evening in the home Mrs. Etta Hoffman were a mong of Mrs. Guy Stout. President, Mrs. the guests at a family put-luck din-

Coronation of Queen Elizabeth was viewed on television. Mrs. Ralph Miss Idalene Biggs of Columbus Jimmie Fosnaugh was a Sunday Adams read two poems and an ar- was Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kerns and dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rich- ticle on the ceremonies of the Coro- William Biggs. ard Drum and daughter Teresa of nation of the Queen. Meeting was closed with the benediction. Re-

> Mrs. Ronald Swayer spent the Dwight Collens visited in the eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imler were

Mrs. Wayne Hedges and children and Mrs. F. R. Woods of Circleville

Huston of Amanda. Mr. and Mrs. Junior Huffer and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ankrom and

Streitenberger near Kingston Thursday ovening.

Mr. ad Mrs. C. W. Fetherolf and freshments were served by the Miss Rose Leist spent Sunday af- Mrs. Clarence Thorne and son ternoon with Mrs. Ida Warner and Bobby of Gahanna visited Mrs. Mr. Melvin Warner of Circleville. Hazel Harden Sunday.

Frease, daughter of Rev. Joseph prayer by Blanche Meyers. After Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller near Bal- dinner guests of Mrs. Etta Hoff-

sons near Circleville Sunday after-

Mrs. Harold Young of Amanda Rev. and Mrs. Zinn visited in

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BEST OF ALL

the new "breeding" process on the manufacture of atomic energy, Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Gordon Dean states it is as if man had learned to produce 100 100 gallons of gasoline burned.

Small wonder, then, that Dean refers to this latest development as the equivalent of all man's achievements with the atom

Breeding—or the begetting of additional atomic fuel simultaneously with consuming it—does not, however, presage unlimited supplies of fissionable material. But it does signify ultimately the 100 per cent utilization of uranium and thorium, which will be accomplishment enough considering that the former is only seven-tenths of one per cent, the latter not at all, fissionable at the

portance particularly in the promise it contains for industrial atomic power. Perfecting the technique will open the way for much more rapid economic application of atomic energy to civilian uses than hitherto contemplated.

mounted in a rocket provide the ultimate returned. technical answer to his dream of interplanetary travel?

POCKET VETO

been made familiar with a new kind of ter. "pocket veto." In the closing days of its fore reaching the House at the other end it. of the Capitol.

phenomenon reported himself baffled. He could not find where the bills had gone, though he strongly suspected they had but rhythmically one follows the other and gone into the pocket or pockets of a person always in the proper order. Men and womor persons reluctant to see them become en plan and plot to make the world as they

The occurrence, so far as is known, is behaving as it chooses. unique in American legislative annals, with the exception of Connecticut's. One learns with fascination that in the Nutmeg State

that this is carrying sharp practice too far and the next session, it is predicted, will Having just counted the cost of war, the

first complete recital of Henry J.

dollar favors from American tax-

payers is about to be presented

Snyder, Truman's personal con-

fidant and former Secretary of

the Treasury, appearing in the

role of Henry J.'s fairy godfather.

Snyder is now vice-president of

year. The merger of the non-

profitable K-F automobile inter-

ests with the successful Willys-

Overland firm was arranged only

a few weeks before Snyder quit

his Treasury job-at a loss of at

least \$5,000,000 to the Treasury

through a balancing of the com-

ODD DISCUSSION-Altho Sny-

der denies that he had any part

in this deal, he got his present

Kaiser's receipt of multibillion-

George E. Sokolsky's

Every year, about this time, I feel the closeness of the soil, a lust for the earth. I don't know why this should be so. Citybred, city-reared, I find myself at heart a

So I went up to my farm and met Pedrola. She had been named Pedro until it was discovered that she could lay eggs. So, she became Pedrola. Even Christine Jorgensen, male or female, as you please, cannot By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per lay eggs, but Pedrola can. She must be a

Now I am not familiar with the ways of pigeons, having only seen them in the mass, hundreds or even thousands of them in parks or in the vicinity of churches. But never have I had any business with an in-IN EXPLAINING THE implications of dividual pigeon until I met Pedrola. But here is an individual—a distinctive person-

Pedrola follows a person as a dog does. She is interested in what is happening and pokes her nose into everybody's business. gallons of gasoline out of water for every She walks along in constant conversation, cocking an eye to see if she is being listen-

> I was new to Pedrola, but she took to me as a fellow-pigeon, cooing and gurgling and strutting. Of course, I did not understand her language, but it made no difference, for Pedrola had fallen in love. And the language of love is universal.

> No pigeon had ever fallen in love with me before and I did not know the customs of pigeons at all. It was all so very sudden.

Pedrola must have understood my dilemma, for she flew onto my shoulder, pecked at the lobe of my ear, and talked bewitchingly. As though that were not enough, she This, then, is news of the greatest im- jumped on my head, became comfortable and went for a ride.

I had been warned that pigeons can be unseemly, but Pedrola apparently chose to have no untoward incidents. She sat calmly and with great dignity on my head, which must have made me look like a Vik-And if man were to give his imagination ing or something. And when she wearied free rein, would not a breeder reactor of that posture, she flew away, circled and

My dog, Brownie, is very jealous of anyone paying me such attention and I feared that Brownie might waylay Pedrola and eat her. But that did not happen. Each went THE CONNECTICUT legislature has her way in the presence of the Great Mas-

I could not help thinking all the time session, an amazing number of bills adopt- how things in nature always go their own ed by the Senate simply disappeared be- way, no matter what we humans do about

A coronation attracts millions of people, A Senator assigned to investigate the but if it has to rain, it rains just the same even if a queen is being crowned.

The seasons know no wars and no peace, would have it, but the old world goes on tra furnishing the music.

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Those patriots who founded the nation it has not been uncommon for intended and are said to have gone in for hasty pudlaws to disappear in this peculiar fashion. ding and apple pie have descendants who After this new experience, the feeling is carry on with hamburgers and soda pop.

pass a law against it. Or anyhow will try American people are expected to be again County's first village to adopt Eastto. But if the bill passes one branch of the in favor of peace. It remains to be seen if legislature, how will they get it to the Russian magnanimity has grown in the last three years.

LAFF-A-DAY



"The next time you invite me for a soda, I think it only fair to make it Dutch treat. I shouldn't always be the one who pays!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Edema, or Dropsy, Is Produced By a Form of Heart Trouble

IN addition to the threat of to strengthen the heart, such as heart attack, heart trouble may digitalis, are usually of great bring serious complications of the blood vessels and other body tissues, especially if neglected.

known as edema, commonly called dropsy. It is produced by a type of heart trouble known as heart failure which, by the way, is not the same as stoppage of the heart.

Abnormal Circulation

cannot pump as efficiently as it compounds should not be used, should, so the blood cannot circu- for they may prove dangerous. late normally. It may even tend | A mercury compound has also to back up in the veins, and much been prepared in the form of into the tissues, which become by mouth daily, or as often as "waterlogged" and swollen with needed. This drug, known as merfluids. Large amounts of fluids curic methoxypropylurea, helps may accumulate around the rid the body of excess fluid and lungs, in the abdomen and in the keeps the amount of fluid at a tissues of the legs.

est portion of the body. When a of the doctor. person is asleep, this portion is the back and thighs, so the fluid leaves the legs and enters these

Breathing Difficulty

help. However, digitalis often does not help eliminate the excess fluid even though it may One of these complications is little sodium, or salt, is often of strengthen the heart. A diet with great help in eliminating fluids. To rid the body of dropsy, a physician can usually give injections of different compounds containing mercury. These are given daily or weekly until all the fluid has been eliminated. When there In this condition, the heart is any kidney damage, mercury

blood serum seeps out of the veins tablets which a person can take very low level. The legs are usually less swoll- Many heart patients may thus

en when the person gets up in be saved the discomfort of daily the morning. This is because the shots by using the newer tablets. excess fluid will drain to the low- but only under the watchful eye

QUESTION AND ANSWER S. P.: How is polio spread from one person to another?

Answer: The exact method of the spread of poliomyelitis has When fluids collect in the lung not yet been definitely estabcavity or the abdomen because lished. However, it is believed that of heart failure, the person may in most cases the infection is have difficulty breathing and the spread much like measles, that abdomen may appear swollen, is, from droplets from the nose almost like that of a pregnant and throat which are discharged into the air while coughing.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Sigma Phi Gamma will hold a summer dance in Memorial Hall with Bart Deming and his orches- Mrs. G. L. Crites is spending a

Brother trio, Don, Paul and Larry Henkle had tonsillec-

Emogen Newlon a graduate of Ohio State university in medical technology has accepted a position at Grant hospital.

TEN YEARS AGO Ashville will become Pickaway ern War Time next Saturday.

Miss Mary A. Gardner of

Kingston has been sworn in as a

member of the Women's Reserve of the U.S. Marine Corps.

few days with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yunker in Madison, Ind.

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO Thirty girls "The Belles of Blackville" presented a minstrel at Memorial Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters of Jackson Township are parents of a daughter born June 5.

Kemper Hammell of Circleville graduated from Ohio State University Monday, in mechanical en-

You're Telling Me!

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was a gem-dandy.

When Queen Liz visited the Cockney section of London the na-Kaiser has made only one an- tives dropped curtsies along with

The longest vacations must be 510,000, his equity in Willow Run enjoyed by those whose job it is to count pollen in late summer.

Bank of America National Trust | scaled Mount Everest, so what? & Savings Association, the Mel- What we'd like to know is: has lon National Bank and Trust Co. anyone ever actually seen that hunk of stone's No. 1 citizen-the Abominable Snowman?

We've come a long way since right through the catcher's mitt. tary of the Treasury and his those early pioneer times. Today Furthermore, there was no telling RFC directors agreed to defer the cabin (log) is far outnumbered just where and what that cannon-

> graphs, arc cats that live in trees. inals played an exhibition game Somebody should tell them: that's with the Indians that spring

In Canada a chicken with four ing plenty of second base for them. legs has recently been hatched. To After watching Rapid Robert RFC to finance Kaiser's automo- drumstick lovers, that's two steps warm up, however, Frankie walkin the right direction.

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE Larry behaved in the Cooperonce, then, and the sequence is a waiting for anything more, he screaming came a nammering of together. The cook reached for

I ran around the edges trying to

keep near Robert, and afraid to

"What's the meaning of this?

When she had finished the Cap-

Pierre LeLoup, you are a bad man.

Mrs. Tintagel has a gun. Take

"I foncy the engineer he in the

I won't. The ship's in danger, and

it that there is no more trouble."

a cut on the cheek which Carlotta

But the cook, the renegade from

them arrive.

he roared.

"What's going on in there?" "I fired at the door just over the guard's head. protests, and I was their only audience. Randolph brought his span-

My shot, which I had placed pretty close, but high enough to ner down on a black head, and it miss anyone who might be outside, made the guard drop to the floor. The leader might be waiting for a silver bullet, but he plainly believed in the authority of lead. The door burst open and Robert rushed in, followed by Brown and the doctor. They had armed themselves person. As a fight, it was a beauty. with a curious collection out of the Captain's tool box. Randolph clutched a spanner, Brown a wrench, Robert a heavy lever.

ert's voice shouting.

When Robert saw the oilers, and us at the end of the room, he came to a surprising stop, and spread his arms to check the rush of his companions. He spoke in French, mixed with words in some language which I did not know he

To my astonishment, the leader made Robert a strange gesture of respect, half salute, and half bow. Robert produced a scolding tonewith some effect.

"You fools! You are planning a who was self-possessed enough to great wrong. The storm is angry with you. Listen, and you can hear it growing worse."

In the silence we could indeed hear that the eldritch crying of I told Mr. Opdyke not to hire you, the wind had started up again. The ship too was wallowing more Mate, take nim to the brig. I see

leader said, but there was some all weapons from now on." uncertainty in his tone. Robert made the most of it.

storm and I know." The leader glowered at him, but |

two of the Haitians looked re- brig, sah. The key she overboard." like that, you mean old thing. He lieved, as if the affair were going faster than they had bargained sourly, pulled a duplicate key out the rest of you were doing anyfor and they welcomed a check. The hulking guard loomed behind Hez. He had a last word for the that ever lived. Larry, darling, I the three white men, his head down oilers. in his shoulders, his arms hanging, apparently uncertain whether to of you with my own hands, but charge them or to shamble off. Robert had caught their atten- I need you to work it. Get back

tion, and I breathed more freely, to your stations, now, and see to but the cook was not to be put off. Now he snarled, "Don't listen to him. Can't you see he only wants civilization, was not so easy to deto get around us and finish us feat. He was bleeding heavily from

"No such thing," said Robert had given him. Whether he was "We need every man to run the too full of rum to care, or whether ship. You should all go back to the hate in the man made him in-

different to consequences, as he The leader rolled his eyes around passed Jonas in the doorway he sitation of pulled the knife, which he had his followers, and felt that he had managed to hide again, and leapt lost the odds. He made Robert a like a striking snake for the Capgesture of submission, and then a tain's heart. peremptory circle with his bent | He was not quick enough. A arm, calling his crew around him. bullet caught him point-blank in And that might have been the end the forehead, and he fell forward. of it, if well enough could have His dying fingers clutched the Cap- face settled into the most despairbeen let alone. tain's foot. Jonas kicked them

Unfortunately, just at that mo- away. face in the doorway.

ment Gay caught sight of a new

asked, glaring around at us.

Help! They are trying to kill me!" was unbelievable. Copyright. 1952, by Rinehart & Company, Inc. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Jonas pointed his gun directly at EVERYTHING happened at Gable-Ladd tradition. Without my Robert. "Robert Tintagel," he said, "I blur. Gay screamed again, desper- made an excellent flying tackle arrest you for the murder of Daately, norribly. The leader took an- at the Haitian nearest him, and rius Opdyke, and for the inciting other step. Over the sound of the the two men crashed to the floor of this mutiny. Put the cuffs on him, Todd, and we'll take him metal on the metal door, and Rob- a knife in his belt, and Carlotta below. sprang on him, while Brown

I know I gasped. I was told caught his arm from behind. Rob- afterwards that I said, "You can't ert and the leader both shouted do this," which was a misstate-

ment, because he could and did. Brown, bless him, did make a sort of protest. "By what right?" bounced off the thick skull as if it | "By the right of what I found had been made of rubber. One of out and been told." The Captain

the oilers fled. The room dissolved was not going to give us any satinto a whirling mass of bodies, and isfaction. So far as I can remember, all this time Robert said nothing fire for fear of striking the wrong at all.

"Look here," Brown said again, Then suddenly, the Captain "this man did not incite the mustood there, gun in hand, with tiny. He came to warn us against Hezekiah and Todd behind him. In it. He led us down here to prethe excitement we had not heard vent it. Isn't that so, Randolph?" But Randolph, so appealed to,

quirk. "His action could be inter-None of the white men had preted that way if you like," he enough breath to answer him. They were still panting from their said equivocally. At the door, Robert shook off struggle on the floor. Gay had

collapsed on the sofa, her hands Todd's pudgy hand, and turned to over her eyes this time, and Car- speak to us. "Look out for yourselves," he

only gave his mouth a cynical

lotta was dabbing at a bleeding scratch on ner right forearm. I told us. "The devil is walking this was not thinking about anything | ship.'

except helping Robert as he tried Then he was gone, leaving us to get up. It was Lisa, of course, stunned. Lisa Tremaine came across the

bucking floor to put her arm around me. "My dear, I know he tain said, "I thought as much. didn't. . ." she began. Brown turned on Larry. "You

fool, what did you have to start a but he was dead set on it. Mr. fight for? You nearly got us all killed." "Elle veut la poule blanche," the that first. The officers will hold looked so distressed that I thought Larry didn't answer, but he

he was going to cry. Little Gay, The wiper whose skull had been who could turn her emotions on impervious to the spanner, made a and off like a fountain, flew across "You are mistaken. I call to the strong bid to get on the winning the room and flung herself against "Don't you dare to talk to him

> Jonas digested this new outrage did it to save me, when none of of his pocket, and nanded it to thing. He's just the bravest man love you. I love you better than "I had ought to hang every one anybody in the world."

Larry's arms went around her automatically, but his face turned red, and his anxious eyes went to

"Take it easy, Gay."

But Gay could not be checked. "What does it matter, darling? She knows all about us. She as good as told me so an hour ago. She was bound to find it out sooner or later. I'm glad to tell everybody I love you. It doesn't matter if they know."

him. Again his eyes went to Carlotta.

"You'll find out if it matters,

both of you," she said. The absolute venom in her tone

seemed to goad Larry's will. His ing obstinacy I ever saw. "This is it," he said. Then he put an arm "Now, who else wants it?" he around Gay's shoulders and led her out of the room. She danced along "Larry!" she screamed. "Larry! The thing which happened next beside him like a blue china doll. (To Be Continued)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. In World War I what was

an "eagle boat"? 2. On what continent is the mountain known as the Kibo

3. The dying words of what President were: "It is well. I die hard, but am not afraid to go"? 4. What was the Sinn Fein?

5. What English dramatist wrote a play which required three sessions for its performance?

IT'S BEEN SAID

A good book is the best of friends, the same today and for ever .- Martin Farquhar Tupper.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE INDISTINCT - (IN-dis-

TINKT) - adjective; not clear; difficult to distinguish, as from faintness, blurring, etc.; obscure; not separate or separable, hence not distinguished or not readily distinguishable; confused. Synonyms: undefined, dim, indefinite, vague. Origin: Latin-Indistinc-

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1776-The Continental Congress appointed John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman and Robert R. Livingstone to draft Declaration of Independence. 1937 - George Gershwin, American composer, died. 1947-United States ended sugar rationing.

Try, Stop Me

When Bobbie Feller first came

up with the Cleveland Indians, he

whizzed the ball into the plate with

such terrific speed it all but tore

ball was going to hit. Bobbie's hard

ball looked like hospital shots to

"Fordham Frankie" Frisch was

the Cards' manager and still play

ed over to a raw-boned rookie and

Bennett Cerf's

1-For those of us who like radio crime thrillers, the program in which this girl plays is a must. She intended to be a concert pianist. However, she took part in college theatricals, and her performances won her an invitation to join a Chicago theater group. After that came New York and the lead in Maedchen in Uniform. Her other Broadway shows were The Old Maid, Call It a Day and The Little Foxes. On the air she plays the wife of a newspaper man who is always tracking down criminals, in which dangerous assignment she is his wife and aide. What is her real name?

2—He was an Englishman, born

at Lacock Abbey, Wilts, on Feb.

11, 1800, and died there on Sept.

17, 1877. Before L. J. M. Da-

guerre exhibited pictures in 1839

taken by the sun, he had obtained

similar results. In 1841 he made

known his discovery of the calo-

type process and later he devised

YOUR FUTURE Influences are a bit negative today, so better rest on your laurels. A pleasant financial surprise is suggested during the months ahead. Odds may seem somewhat against a child born today, but pluck and optimism should win.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Rise Stevens, popular opera, concert and radio mezzo-soprano, should have a birthday cake baked for her today; Hazel Scott, pianist, and Ernie Nevers, former football star, should also be cele-

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. An American type of small

submarine chaser. 2. Africa. 3. George Washington.

aimed at the independence of Ireland.

5. George Bernard Shaw-Back to Methusaleh.

1-Florence Williams, 2-Williams, Henry Fox Talbot,

second base?" "No, sir," an- much heat to raise the temperaswered the youth. "Well, get your ture of water one degree as it does glove," said the Fordham Flash to warm the same weight of air

more or less spirally coiled, while READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV the horns of goats are straight.

one degree.

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job only nine days after the inauguration of President Eisenhower. In view of Snyder's disclaimer, investigators consider it odd that Harry A. McDonald, holdover head of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., thought it advisable and necessary to discuss the merger's tax implications phrey, Snyder's successor.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

this Kaiser-Snyder drama is Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware, on Capitol Hill, with John Wesley who single-handed uncovered the appalling laxity and corruption in Snyder's Bureau of Internal Revenue. William met Truman-Snyder opposition then, and got no assistance from GOP colleagues. Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., at Now, however, the fantastic Kaia reported salary of \$100,000 a ser story is breaking all over

The Senate*Armed Services committee has been unable to learn why the Air Force contracted for Kaiser to manufacture C-119 planes at an estimated unit cost bined losses and profits for tax of \$467,000 when the Fairchild Aircraft Corp. produces them for on these deals periodically. F. D. R., Snyder was Kaiser's

principal benefactor at Washing-

Federal Loan Administrator, War

Mobilizer and Secretary of the

Treasury, the erstwhile St. Louis

banker was the key policy-mak-

ton. As a former RFC director,

Ironically, the key figure in

A MYSTERIOUS CONTRACT-Williams believes that, next to

news behind how the news WASHINGTON, June 11 - The with Secretary George M. Hum- ium, steel and airplane fields with the aid of federal loans, always okayed by F. D. R. himself, who had taken a great fancy to a liberal industrialist, Kaiser got

> 1948 by buying the Willow Run ber plant for \$15,510,000 although the construction cost was \$42,800,000. Snyder concurred in the view that Willow Run be sold as surplus property. Even before this transaction was recorded, Kaiser used Willow Run and other assets to obtain a \$35,000,000 loan from RFC, which Snyder then dominated. Kaiser's current indebtedness to

the government is almost \$90,000.-

000, altho Sen. Williams thinks

it may be more. The man from

Delaware is receiving new data

into the automobile business in

UNUSUAL CONCESSIONS -Only a few weeks before its end, the Truman Administration granted unusual concessions to Kaiser. In facilitating the automobile merger, it agreed to subordinate all its claims against the government's biggest individual

It also agreed that forthcom-SALE TO KAISER-After en- ing profits from the combined tering the shipbuilding, magnes- automobile corporation may go

Ray Tucker

ond mortgage. The Willow Run plant, the key

structure in Kaiser's expanding empire, is included in the waiver. nual payment on the principal, amounting to \$679,500. With the 10 per cent down payment of \$1,after five years is only \$2,189,-

and the Bankers Trust Co. It is curious that, while Tru-

man was belaboring Wall Street in the 1948 campaign, his Secre-Kaiser's principal payments on by the cabin cruiser. Willow Run until 1954 as a condition to his borrowing from the

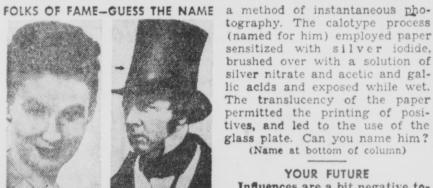
Finally, Jesse H. Jones, who conducted RFC so successfully for the birds! before he was ousted by F. D. R., declared in his memoirs that it was "sorry business" for the bile operations.

By William Ritt

Workmen neating up Westminfirst to pay off private bank fin- ster Abbey after the coronation anciers and to declare dividends services there found a jewel-ento stockholders. Uncle Sam's \$90,- crusted tiara. We'd say that was a 000,000 obligation becomes a sec- very noble discovery. In fact, it

His private financiers are the O. K., O. K.!-so those Britishers

In Bengal, according to Facto- the batters-The St. Louis Card-



tography. The calotype process (named for him) employed paper sensitized with silver iodide, brushed over with a solution of silver nitrate and acetic and gallic acids and exposed while wet. The translucency of the paper permitted the printing of positives, and led to the use of the glass plate. Can you name him? (Name at bottom of column)

4. A revolutionary party which

heading for the safety of the dugout. "You're playing it today!" The horns of sheep are always

MENDOZA

AGES MEMORIAIS

asked, "Son, have you ever played | It takes about four times as

Livestock Club

Junior Sew Straight

Club met in the high school room

Buttons and Bows

Wednesday in the home of Mrs.

Ralph DeLong in Washington Town-

Mrs. Arthur Leist judged salads,

sandwiches and Summer drinks

Mrs. DeLong served refresh-

The next meeting will be held on

Wednesday, June 24, at 2 p. m. in

the home of Juanita Hinton in

their projects.

Washington Township.

Buttons and Bows 4-H Club met

Rotarians Entertain Scouts, Leaders At Ted Lewis Park

Over 100 Youths Enjoy Program

Members of the Rotary Club entertained the Boy and Girl Scouts of Pickaway County and a leader of each group at a picnic held at Ted Lewis Park Wednesday at 5:45 p. m. This affair is held annually in appreciation of the work done in behalf of the future citizens of our community.

This year's program was in charge of Dr. R. E. Hedges and David Yates with Robert L. Brehmer Jr. assisting.

For the occasion the Club furnished 350 hot dogs, 300 ice-cream bars, 13 cases of pop and 200 bags of potato chips.

Dick Boyd, recreation director at the Park, conducted the contests and he was assisted by David Yates and Joe Bell.

A 'spoon relay' and a 'shoe race' Fire conducted for the girls and 'spin around the bat' and 'skin the snake' were held for the boys.

The comment of three girls "All this for us?, That's a real club," perhaps expresses most aptly, the scouts' appreciation of the interest shown them.

Phyllis Dresbach To Represent

Pickaway County Miss Phyllis Dresbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dresbach khaki cotton and white silk chifof E. Mound St., will represent fon. The short fitted jacket is Pickaway County in the sixth an- lined with white silk crepe. nual Buckeye Girls' State to be held on the campus of Capital University, Columbus, June 21-29.

Sponsored by the local American Legion Auxiliary, Miss Dresbach All be one of 500 high school juniors, all of whom are outstanding in their local communities, who will learn through experience the operation of their government.

Upon their arrival, they will be assigned to one of two political parties. The entire program will be fice, voting in real voting booths, karning how to mark ballots correctly, holding elected office, helping to make the laws and holding trials by jury, the girl citizens of Buckeye Girls' State become familiar with the duties of their American heritage through actual prac-

Highlights of the week will include talks by state officials and the inauguration of the governor and other state officials.

Harrison-Shaffer Wedding Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison of Circleville, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Donna Jean, to Pvt. Clarence E. Shaffer

The ceremony was read on April member of the graduating class. in the Methodist church in Liberty, Ind., with the Rev. Charles D. Luncheon Planned Patterson officiating. The couple Members of the DAR desiring report. was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Wil- transportation to Wardell's Party



FON-Jane Derby's summer. 1953, dinner costume combines

Personals

Mrs. J. E. Twombly and daughter Nancy of Coral Gables Fla. are er gave a talk on antedote for ppi- members continued to work on spending the summer in Circle- son

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Burlile, formerly of Corpus Christi Tex., who Monroe Cloverettes 4-H Club held have spent two weeks with Mr. and an all day health meeting. Four-Mrs. Edward Burlile, Clarksburg teen health demonstrations were cussed money raising projects to be conducted in line with actual proPike, left Monday for Baton Rouge,
given. Members cut and rolled one used for the community project. La. where Mr. Burlile will spend hundred bandages and packed fifty Nancy Neff was chosen to repretwo years. He is affiliated with the boxes of jello as a health project. sent the club in the county health Engineer Refining company.

> Tuesday for their home in Santa onstrations on "The Wheel of Good Monica Calif., after a visit with his Eating". Judy Dennis spoke on sister Mariam of Chillicothe. The what to do for animal bites and Blackers are well known in Circle- Donna Huber on what to have in a

Township is spending the week at vitamin C. Myrtle Beach, South Carolina a Barbara Lemaster Rock Hill, South Carolina.

of Jackson Township, attended the was held at noon

Jean, to Pvt. Clarence Margie Davis, a general Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis, was a Margie Davis, a grand daughter meeting will be held on June 22.

Home for the luncheon to be held The bride is making her home Tuesday, will contact Miss Mary and are to be made with Mrs.

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:-: Social Activities :-: Pickaway County 4-H

Activities

on July 1.

Deercreek Hustlers Deercreek Hustlers 4-H Club en by Carolyn Mowery and Vonna meeting was conducted by Cooke Bach. Garments were inspected by Metzger, president. Don Herr, asjudging. During the business that followed, eight members reported Pickaway Township Livestock attendance at church on Rural Life Club held their meeting with 24 Sunday. Cooke Metzger and Virginia Wardell were selected as representatives in the county health present. contest, and project books were dis-

June 16 at which time Ula Jean discussion that followed. Ater and Virginia Wardell will give Reports on health, safety, eating a demonstration and talk on health habits and fire prevention were giv-

Victory Stitchers Saltcreek Victory Stitchers met in the home of Sue Moss with Ann Swartz leading the club pledge. Members will bring pictures on with members answering roll call nied the group. health and safety for a scrapbook by naming a fabric. Mrs. Wertman Refreshments were served by the

Kriesel. All articles for the Good Will In- The meeting ended with the saying dustry must be in by Friday so that of the Lord's prayer. they may be taken to their destination on that day.

A demonstration on the care and grooming of hair was given by Wanda Maxson.

The next meeting will be held on June 17 in the home of Vera Hinton. Patterns brought to this meet- ship. Mrs. Emmett Hinton and

Wonder Workers Walnut Wonder Workers had a made by the members of the cookhealth program at their last meet- ing class. ing with nineteen members present, answering roll call by naming ments to the members of the cooka good health habit. Roger Schneid- ing class and their mothers. The

The next meeting will be held on June 15 in the Walnut school. Cloverettes

Judy Dennis, Betty Riley, Karen Clarridge, Donna Huber, Jeanie Mr. and Mrs. Coit Blacker left Neff and Karen Trump gave dem-First Aid Kit. Jeanette Brigner talked on proper care of the hair Miss Harriet Morris of Saltcreek and Janet Stoer on why we need

guest of Mrs. Leslie Anderson of "foods three big jobs" and Sue Houser told of facts about polio. Health pamphlets were distributed Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Davis and son and all members hemmed tea tow-Don, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Davis, els for three churches. A picnic

commencement exercises held in Carolyn Shell and Vonna Bach as-West High school in Columbus. sisted in the projects. The next

Stitchettes Monroe Stitchettes 4-H Club opened their meeting with the club pledge followed by the secretary's

with her parents while her husband Heffner. Reservations for this J. Wray Henry or Miss Dorothy luncheon must be in by Saturday MacArthur.

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contest. Demonstrations were givguests of the Ebenezer Social Circle met in the home of Mrs. the university. F. Pierce Wednesday afternoon. Metzger, president. Don Herr, as-sistant county agent, spoke on the the advisors before the meeting Mrs. L. M. Brown, president, con-and Mrs. Clarkson B. Bitzer Sr. present at the exercises held by ducted the devotions and the business and the secretary, Mrs. Lawrence Liston, read the minutes. Mrs. George Steeley gave the card members and one guest, Don Herr, and flower report.

Don Morris gave a report on the Following the business meeting, fitting and care of a market pig Mrs. George Gerhardt, presented The next meeting will be held on and members participated in the the program which consisted of a duet by Mrs. A. H. Perdion and Miss Marsha Morgan, sons by Ann en. The next meeting will be held and Janice Perdion, a solo by Marsha Morgan and another duet by Junior Circle Sew Straight 4-H Mrs. George Gerhardt accompa-Marsha and Mary Beth Morgan.

which will be in charge of Caroline conducted a quiz on safety, and hostess and she was assisted by members worked on their projects. Mrs. Nelson Reid.

> A covered dish dinner will be Members will have a weiner held July 8 in the home of Mrs. roast at their next meeting to be Lawrence Liston of Circleville held at the home of Linda Henkle. Route 3.



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ary fraternity at Ohio State Uniyear in a fraternity which recog- Mrs. Leroy Beougher. nizes leadership and scholarship at

and the grandson of Mrs. W. K. the fraternity.

Picnic Party

West Second Ave. Columbus was Taylor of Kingston had a picnic at good flavor and color. tapped, recently for membership the Columbus Zoo. Mrs. Louise in 'Sphinx,' Senior, Mens,' Honor- Rader and Mrs. John Ankrom acversity. He was one of sixteen men companied them to Columbus so chosen and one of two in the where they visited with the for-Fourteen members and six class who has been honored each mer's brother and family Mr. and

Young Bitzer is the son of Mr. Orr of Kingston. His parents were



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sands of worshippers from neigh-

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the father-to-be is coddled, hon-

In state vs. James Ryan, Court

places him on probation for six months on an indictment of assault.

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Couple has two children.

Divorce petition has been filed He pleaded guilty to the indictment

by Ernestine Craig vs. B. L. Craig, earlier and was ordered to Colum-

accusing gross neglect, extreme bus State Hospital for examination.

Glen M. Jones has been appoint- Gertrude Birkhead vs. Curtis Birked to serve as Pickaway County head, accusing gross neglect of

In State vs. Bennie Jones, Jones | the United States to distribute milk.

By GROVER BRINKMAN Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

N. J., founded in 1933 by the late NOW THAT MOTHER has been Father Judge and named St. Joduly enshrined and honored, let's seph's Guild in honor of the fosterget around to Dad. The 21st of father of Christ. Every year on June is noteworthy for two rea- Father's Day, fitting ceremonies sons: the start of summer and are held there, attended by thou-

What's his name-Pater, Pere, boring states. Papa or plain Pop? Take your In other lands, Father doesn't pick, but be sure you salute him fare as well as he does in Ameron his day in flag-waving style. ica. For instance, on Padang island,

Strangely, it was a mother who mother's name. All property is instituted the first Father's Day. held by the mother and inherited She is Mrs. John Bruce Dodd of by daughters. Father, or sons, Spokane, Wash., a writer of In- have no political, social, property

Struck with the need for a day doesn't mean a thing on Padang to honor father, and inspired by island! the love and sacrifices of her own The Pani Kotches males of Bendad, William Smart, a Civil war gal are even worse off. In that veteran who raised his motherless distant land, if father gets into brood of six, Mrs. Dodd proposed debt, his wife has the right to sell the idea 43 years ago.

him into slavery to pay off the Her dream was realized when bills! her cause was publicized locally, On Pelew island, the eldest and finally won the interest of the women of the tribe are the su-Spokane Ministers Alliance. Soon preme bosses, and make all deafterward, the Young Men's Chris- cisions. A Pelew woman has the tian Association of Spokane ac- right to kill any man who disobeys tively supported the movement, her wishes. Better not tell your and Spokane, in 1910, was the first mother-in-law about this! city to set aside a day for honor Here is an even more ridiculous fact: In the African Sudan, after

IN THE YEARS following, Mrs. wife may return to her parents, Dodd, the "mother of Father's leaving the offspring to the father, Day," received great appreciation who must care and provide for for her efforts from sources reach- them. ing far into the heights of literary, However, in Ecuador, Dad is social, political and religious cir- really king. When his wife is excles. Today, Father's Day is pectant, she is temporarily ban-

It is interesting to note that ored and feasted until he recovers Father actually has a shrine dedi- from the shock!

Pickaway

sheriff's deputy (without compensa- duty,

Petition seeking divorce has been

filed by Cleveland W. Thomas vs.

Margaret Thomas, accusing adult-

changes plea to guilty on indict-

ments of second degree manslaugh-

ter, reckless operation and failing

to have an assured clear distance.

Court places him on three-year pro-

Divorce action has been filed by

Jeannine Strawser vs. Richard

Strawser, accusing gross neglect.

A temporary restraining order has been granted Alvin Recobs of near Ashville against Ohio Fuel

Gas Co., restraining the firm from laying pipeline on his farm.

Petition asking divorce has been filed by Alberta Burris vs. Richard

Atlanta

lawn on Friday evening, June 12, Oesterle and daughters. from 5 to 8 p. m., sponsored by

Robert Conway and children and Mrs. Ercel Speakman. Mrs. Bessie Reeves of Washington C. H., attended the song festival at Xenia on Wednesday evening.

There will be a Children's Day Evans and son Harley. program at the church next Sunday. There will be no sermon, as ference at Lakeside.

Mrs. Earl Ater visited several daughter Alma Jean. days this week with her son Gordon Ater, Mrs. Ater and children of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Morris enurday evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Adams (nee Frances Morris) of Washington, D. C. Friends and neighbors visited in the evening. Mrs. Adams received a number of gifts. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Morris and Bethel Wilkins.

Mrs. Oren Wisecup re-entered Fayette Memorial hospital in Washington C. H. and underwent

Mrs. Fred McCoy and son Randy visited in Columbus, on Tuesday or civil rights. Father's Day

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donohoe of Washington C. H. spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William

Sgt. and Mrs. Sam Chaffin of Chillicothe, visited Sunday with Mrs. Joe Bush. Sgt. Chaffin recently returned from Germany, and will soon be discharged at Indian-

Lonnie Fletcher is confined in his home with a broken ankle, which occurred on Wednesday while at

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irvin of Dayton were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mor-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills and Mrs. Bertha Stephenson accompanied Mike and Pat Mills to world-wide, in the same tradition ished from the family home, while their home in Amanda on Friday, and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mills and daughter

Among those who attended the Morris Reunion Sunday at Ted

and Mrs. Harry Irvin of Dayton, day through Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stephenson Mrs. Earl Armentrout and daughand daughters of Washington C. H., ter Jean. On Friday, they all pic-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris, Mr. nicked at Cantwell Cliffs. and Mrs. Harry Morris and family, There will be a Strawberry and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speakman and daughter Toleah of Washington Mrs. John Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. visited Sunday with Mr. and

> Mrs. Robert Link of Washington C. H., was a weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. Wendell Evans, Mr. - Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Price are at- Cochenour of Frankfort were Sun- College of Medicine. He died Wed- granted the two divorces and then tending the Methodist Church Con- day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. nesday at 80. Homer Long and sons William. Carl, Darrel and Charles, and

Darrell, Gary and Linda Wisecup visited Friday through Sunday with Barbara, Sue and Delbert Jr. been nominated by President Eis- same time in the 82nd Congress Saturday supper guests of Mr. Remy in the home of their par- enhower today for promotion to the in 1951, the Senate bill clerk's

Mr. and Mrs. Ercel Speakman spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keaton and son Dantertained with a reception on Sat- ny and Jerry and Wynonia Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pollard and children of Washington C. H., visited Sunday with Mrs. Pollard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Brooks and daughter Leona and son Rex.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Zimmerman daughters Helen and Ilo, and Mrs. and son Dale of Clyde, enroute to their home from a vacation trip in the southern states, visited Tues-



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SULLIVAN, Ind. (A)-A couple in Miss Alma Jean Long of Colum-Ice Cream Social at the church children, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard bus, is on an indefinite visit with their 70s who had done nothing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer about their mates' desertion for a decade or two received divorces and were married within a few

> spent last week with his grandpar- Mrs. Della Delaney, 73, Carlisle, said her husband deserted her in 1931 after 28 years of marriage. Charles R. Mason, 7t, Shelburn, OSU Surgeon Dies said his wife deserted him in 1941 COLUMBUS (P)-Funeral services after six weeks of marriage.

will be held Friday for Dr. Isaac Mason and Mrs. Delaney each B. Harris, physician, surgeon and served as the other's residence wit-Mrs. David Long and Miss Vallie professor at Ohio State University's ness. Judge Norval K. Harris performed the marriage ceremony.

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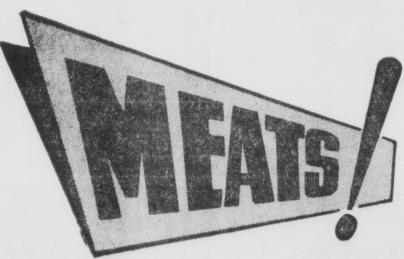
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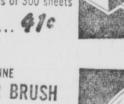
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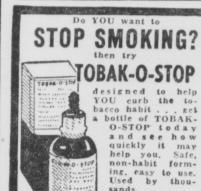
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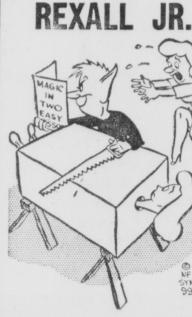


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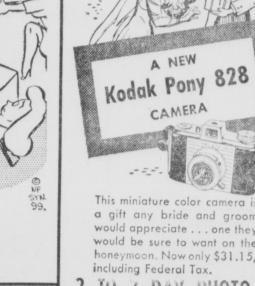
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with Mrs. Vera Brown.

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Burris, accusing gross neglect.

Joe Scott of Washington C. H., minutes yesterday. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Scott.

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World Today

By James Marlow Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (A)-The usual reaction after a war is: "Let's get back to normal in a hurry." It was that way after World War II. It shouldn't be that way if and en the Korean fighting ends.

In most wars someone wins and someone loses. The victor looks around, sees no immediate danger left on the horizon, and feels free to relax. New danger may develop later but he feels he can get ready for that when it appears.

But in the Korean War there is no victor. Both sides are stronger than when the war began. Neither surrendering its arms.

After the last war-with Hitler dead, the Germans and Japanese crushed, and Russia a recent allythis country's mood was to get the fighting men home and back into civilian life, disarm, mothball the fleet, ground the planes, rip off wartime controls, peel off wartime taxes, look forward to a bright and peaceful future.

sia never disarmed as this country daily life of the country.

of this country have been prepared, history. by both the Truman and Eisen- But now the economy is keyed

aides. They say big military from military service can be abpreparations must continue and sorbed in civilian society easily. they seek the money to pay the The high taxes, the military

War was in sight.

t exactly as high as they pay than after the last war.



CHARLES WILSON, Secretary of Defense, takes the witness stand | served to 12 members. before the Senate Military Appropriations subcommittee in Washington and defends the proposed Air Force budget cut of \$5 billion. Wilson assured Congress that this country would have the world's best air force, in spite of the cut. (International Soundphoto)

cut in the size of the armed forces. He suggested some reduction in Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling gave size before truce looked close.

What happened then was criticized any letdown. And the swing from Columbus, Mrs. Edith Armstrong, later. It was credited with giving shooting in Korea to truce in Korea Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poling and vantage which it used, since Rus. could cause hardly a ripple in the

did. But every man who wants to World War II caused a vast disbe fair must search his conscience ruption in the usual economic and and ask himself: "Did I protest social life of this country with at the time against the national about four times as many men in urge to get back to normal?" uniform as now, far more in gov-Naturally the people with sons ernment jobs than now, and mild loved ones in Korea want them lions doing work strictly for war. to come back as soon as possible Absorbing them back into civilafter a truce. But the national ian production, and getting the mood now is not the same as economy set on a peacetime basis after World War II. The people was one of the great problems of

hower administrations, to expect to a certain pace of defense promany years of preparedness. duction, with a continuation for If Congress reduced taxes before some time on schedule. The size next year, it will be over the pro- of the armed forces won't be retests of President Eisenhower and duced suddenly. Those released

preparations, the big foreign aid, There is no problem now of get- are all abnormal conditions which ting rid of wartime or emergency have come to seem normal. If they controls. They were gradually abol- suddenly stopped—even though all ished before an end to the Korean of them are on a smaller scale than in World War II-this coun-Everyone now seems fairly rec- try might suffer deeper damage onciled to paying high taxes-if and more difficult adjustment

come, because of the general be- Congress has been asked to aulief that a big defense is necessary. thorize use of volcanic dust from Under the plans of Secretary of the Katmai National Monument for Defense Wilson, the end of the Ko- the making of building blocks for rean War doesn't call for a sharp Alaskan military construction

daugthers Linda Kay and Mary supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Burnell Karshner and prayer was Vernon Jinks, Joe Dennison, Mary Frances, and Rosemary Hitt.

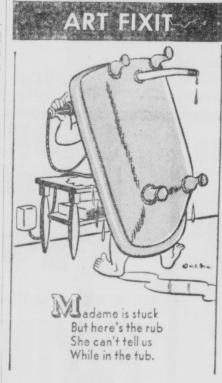
The W.S.C.S. met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. George and Mrs. Frank Co. Assisting devotionals by Mrs. Pearl Armstrong. The topic, "Youth and the Church, was presented by Mrs. Ray Poling, Bowers, Miss Amy McClelland, Ashville, were Saturday evening McCullah of Columbus were Sun- Strous. Devotionals were by Mis. Laura Rose, Margie Notestone, tributed in 1901. Mrs. Wilson Ross and Mrs. Pearl Armstrong. Mrs. Orville Kempton and Miss Margaret Chilcote joined the society. A card was signed by all the members and sent to Mrs. Ray Karshner, who is ill. Refreshments were served to 23 members and one visitor, Mrs. Frank Strous.

Past Chiefs' Club met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Forest Wolf with Mrs. Edith Armstrong assisting. Contests were won by Mrs. Wayne Bowers and Mrs. Clyde Boecher. Refreshments were

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Notestone and children Mickey, Diana and Damon were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Notestone.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrall Barnes and Mrs. Ernest Higgins of Akron spent Saturday with Miss Della

a birthday dinner Sunday for Mr. That was the national mood. But otherwise, he talks against Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Karshner of





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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poling. Miss Linda Kay Poling and Rose-Swepston, with Mrs. Robert West mary Hitt spent several days as Miss Jannie Hinton spent the Leoca attended the Davis Reunion guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rolla week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack at Lancaster Park Sunday. Karshner of Columbus.

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Marshmallows

16-oz. 31c

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Salad Oil

pt. 38c

pkg. 39c

Hugh Poling.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Karshner of Mrs. Harold Martin and sons of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Allen Columbus were weekend guests of Albany are spending several days and children spent several days atwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buckeye Lake. Charles Strous.

Karshner in Michigan.

Mrs. Robert Bowers, Mrs. George children Joy and Charles Jr. of LeRoy Courtright and Miss Lorene evening in the home of Mrs. Pearl don Karshner, Thelma Harmon, The Nobel prizes were first dis-

Jinks.

Mrs. Lilly Hoy and daughter

Evangelical United Brethren following: Roger Young, Kathryn on the West Coast. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trone and Mrs. Margaret Courtright, Mr. Missionary members met Tuesday Metcalf, Margaret Notestone, El-

given by Mrs. Ida Defenbaugh. Damon Shaw, Joan Steele. Eleven members were present.

- Laurelville ed their son Clyde with a party on Ralph McCollister of Amanda, his 16th birthday. Games were

Mild and Mellow

by Mrs. Dick Karr. The topic was Lou Steel, Glen Steel, Larry Shaw,

Mrs. Laura Whisler is spending Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steel honor- several weeks with Mr. and Mrs.

played and he received many gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wine returned Refreshments were served to the last week from a 10 days vacation

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Weekly Food Review

confronted many U. S. housewives in many areas. Also priced atthis week but there were bargains tractively were rhubarb, cabbage, a-plenty on fruit and vegetable spinach, beets and onions - all

Ping cherries from the Pacific many areas. Nothwest, red plums and new Egg prices were definitely on white potatoes from California, the upside. One major food chain peaches from Georgia and straw- boosted the price of its top grade berries from New York State were large white eggs four cents a dozamong the many produce specials en in several major cities. headlined by chain stores and su- Prices of center cut pork chops-



PERMISSION to leave Russia has reportedly been granted Mrs. Ethel Balashova, American-born neer. She is shown with her popular forces." daughters, Alice (left) and Elena, and with them will journey from Moscow to Los Angeles to join mother, Mrs. Louis Babin, Mrs. (International)

Russia Demands Improved Goods

MOSCOW (A) - Deputies in the Moscow City Soviet at a recent Quack Lands meeting demanded that local and co - operative industries produce Thief In Jail more and better consumer goods, it was disclosed today.

department store told the other a duck quacked out of turn. deputies his store sells many The duck, hidden inside Shangoods frequently does not satisfy broken window and missing duck his store had been forced to down- guilty of larceny. grade about 50 per cent of all He told Circuit Judge Michael furniture received from local plants J. Scott he had planned to have because of low quality.

Higher prices for eggs and pork last week, were listed as good buys currently in plentiful supply in

permarkets across the country. at or near a dollar a pound last Canteloupe and watermelon, al- week - held firm or moved higher. though slightly higher in price than In some instances they climbed as much as six cents a pound.

Beef prices showed little change. Chain stores featured rib roast, chuck roast, ground beef and allbeef frankfurters is specials for the coming week-end. Frying chickens were cheap and plentiful in most areas and roast ducklings were priced at budget levels in U.S. Abandons some mid-west markets. Fish was a big promotion item — halibut, Role in Iran whiting, bass, lobster and shrimp along the east coast and fresh States has virtually abandoned its plane last night from London,

much the same as last week de- Great Britain. spite some softening at the whole-

Soviet Jubilant On Italian Vote

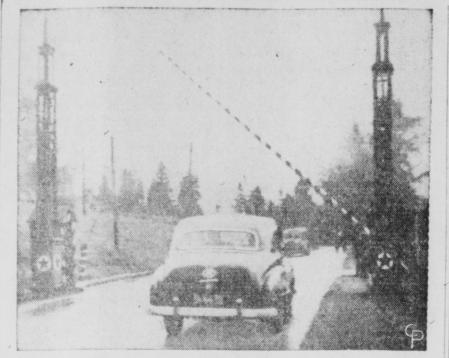
MOSCOW P-Soviet newspapers any negotiations. today headlined reports of the Italdivorced wife of a Russian engi- ian elections as "a victory of the

> There was no editorial comment, other than the headline, on the parliamentary elections. But the entire tone of four Tass dispatches published under this headline was one of triumph.

> (Both the extreme left and the extreme right made striking gains in the Italian balloting.)

ST. LOUIS P-John W. Shannon was sentenced to a year in the The director of Moscow's largest city workhouse yesterday because

goods produced by these industries, non's shirt front, quacked while adding that "the quality of the police questioned him about a the customers." The director said last April 14. Shannon was found



"IRON CURTAIN" lifts in Vienna, and autos pass unhindered into and out of Red zone of Austria under new Soviet occupation policy. A sentry is in sentry box at left, (International Radiophoto)

strenuous efforts to mediate the Retail butter prices were pretty bitter oil dispute between Iran and where he attended the coronation

U. S. Ambassador Loy Hendermediator, has returned to the U.S. Plant Started for a lengthy vacation. He decided MARIETTA P-The Bakelite Diprospects for any development vision of Union Carbide nd Carbon leave Tehran without jeopardizing a nine-unit plastic materials plant

Minister Returns

OTTAWA P - Prime Minister WASHINGTON (2) - The United Louis St. Laurent arrived here by of Queen Elizabeth II.

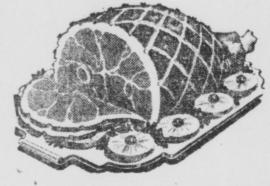
were so slim that he could safely Co., New York, has begun work on at Marietta

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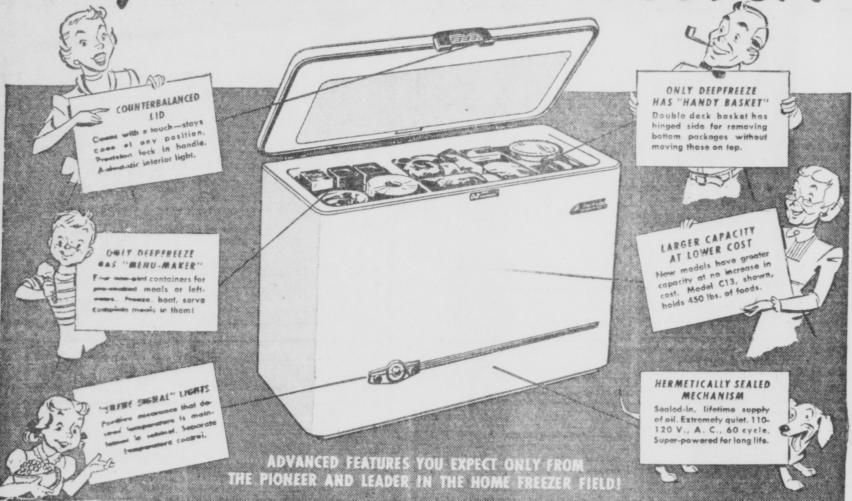
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property from such catastrophes could be built at 35 key weather has been proposed by a weather stations. He suggested it would CINCINNATI (P) — Patricia An

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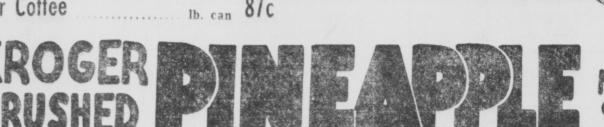
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Braves Matthews Challenges Browns Move To Bultimore Mantle As Top Young Star

been seen of him around here the threat. now to step up and challenge tically everything. That would be neck of the woods. Mickey Mantle's right to be called a World Series worth seeing if the Each of them entered organized waukee's debut as a big league

midst of a terrific hitting streak while Milwaukee goes completey that has carried him to the top, or | demented. near the top, in almost every There is an amazing parallel digging department in the Na-between the two most exciting tional League. The power in his youngsters to hit the big top in bat has done more than anything recent years. For one thing, their

NEW YORK (P)-From what has Braves are a genuine pennant younger than his rival. Mathews there is that the transfer of the St. nati would be a formality. Veeck, dead broke except for an annuity

wind up battling one another for

else to convince the eastern half birth dates are only a week apart, of the circuit finally that the Mickey the Yank being that much

TRADE of Ralph Kiner, the Pirates' home run king, to the Cubs

fails to mark end of what is known as "Greenberg Gardens," the left

field fence area in Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, which served as home run assists for Hank Greenberg first and then Kiner. It shortened

left field to 335 feet and was put up in 1947 when Greenberg was

with the Bucs. Although these workmen started to tear the fence

down, National League President Warren Giles ordered the work

they've been finding tough to waters of the inland fishing dis-

do for themselves-supply a home trict, except in Pymatuning Lake.

run punch for the American As- Frogs may be taken in any way

They started erection of a new or spring trap. Daily bag limit 10. barrier running from the left field | The taking of turtles from Ohio

The change, cutting Red Bird by any means except by wire or

Stadium down to the size of other twine trap measuring less than loop stadiums, is designed pri- four inches on a side and must be marily to turn some of the fly balls free of leads or wings. There is no

of left field power hitters into home bag limit or length regulations on

oul pole to the 430-foot mark in stream is also permitted after mid-

Frog And Turtle

except by shooting or use of a steel

halted because three clubs objected.

Fence Shortened

center field

Milwaukee Braves is ready right ing the American League in prac- merce, Okla., in the same general ing at Cincinnati July 13.

striking out last season, Mathews ly unanimous this time. whiffing 115 times and Mantle 111.

macer was tied for the National and his associates over two million at dazzling speed. But this was his Spring Maiden Hurdle Handicap. Mickey had collected only eight,

Unlike Mantle, who hits with about equal power from either side of the plate, Mathews is strictly a lefty swinger. While his speed has not been compared to that of Mantle, who reputedly gets to first base faster than any other player in the game, the Braves phenom is far from slow.

In fielding skill Mathews is fully a match for the marvelous Oklahoman this year. Frankly, he wasn't last season.



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the most sensational young play- two glamorous sophomores should ball in 1949 and had enjoyed city has altered the picture radical-The kid third baseman is in the individual honors in the playoff approximately the same minor ly, our informant says. Where only league training before they became two clubs, Cleveland and Chicago, its faults, as we have been glad to CUYAHOGA FALLS (P-Gordon big league regulars last season. voted to approve the transfer last point out, but the industry pretty Ackerman, a Bowling Green grad-Each of them led his league in spring, the count should be virtual- well balanced its books the other uate who assisted at Lima South

impressive .242 average. Mickey, strongly reciprocated), but the Square Garden.

NEW YORK (F)-We can tell you anti-Veeck forcs could be assured stopped Marcune. today on some of the best authority of such a deal the vote of Cincin- Pep was known to have been was born Oct. 13, 1931, at Tex- Louis Browns to Baltimore will be though, is a stubborn young pro- which will pay him something later past few days, Ed Mathews of the Mantle will finish the season leadbig time, and our guess is he will they say he bet his entire end of force the men who "double-cross- this purse on himself, giving the The phenomenal success of Mil- ed" him at Tampa to take him and odds. He's quite a guy, Willie is.

> Television of boxing matches has Cuyahoga Hires 2 night by permitting millions of last fall, and Joe Malmisur of Some of the owners still will not home viewers to watch Willie Pep, Youngstown, a Heidelberg College Playing with a lifeless club in like Bill Veeck, the Brownie presi- one of the great modern masters, alumnus and freshman coach there Boston, Mathews hit only in dent, any better than they did in exhibit his art against the rough the past two years, were hired for streaks and closed with an un- March (and the feeling will be youngster Pat Marcune at Madison the Cuyahoga Falls High School

> surrounded by champions, posted rival league's Milwaukee venture Very few of them had seen the a .311 mark. Mathews freely attribus has convinced them they are mis- wonderful little ex-champion be- Monmouth Park's hurdle season butes his great improvement to sing a bet. They like money, and fore, and there will not be many will start July 14 and continue playing before Milwaukee's idola- they are not getting it in St. Louis. more opportunities. He is 30 and through July 31. Leading races of One report is that a Baltimore no longer has the vitality which that period will include the Mid-As of this writing the Milwaukee group is prepared to pay Veeck once carried him through 15 rounds summer Hurdle Handicap and the

return to the Garden after a sad exile, and Willie made the most of it. The television audience must have marveled at Willie's skill and appreciated the final desperate dollars for the franchise. If the drain upon his resources that

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Judge of the Probate Court

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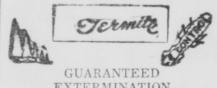
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the estate of Samuel E. Straws
2. Harry Hott, Administrator of the

rst and final account.
L. Clarridge, Executor of the oseph E. Clarridge, deceased.

Probate Judge.

Jun 11, 18, 25, Jul 2.

of Blanche I. Morrison, description of Blanche I. Morrison, description of Blanche I. Morrison, description and settlement before this Propagator of Monday, June 22, 1953, at ck a.*m. Exceptions to said accidentation of the estate of Blanche E. Shaffer, deceased.

3. Lloyd Weaver, Administrator with the Will annexed of the estate of Birdie clock a. *m. Exceptions to said actions, if any, must be filed herein on before June 16, 1953.

Ithness my hand and the seal of said abate Court, this 21st day of May, the will annexed of the estate of Birdie Weaver, deceased.

4. Emma J. Brintlinger, Executrix of the estate of G. H. Brintlinger, deceased.

GEORGE D. YOUNG, May 21-28-Jun 4-11. PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby noti-ed that the following named Admin-

in the Probate Court of Pick-unty, Ohio: of Elnora Miller, deceased. First nal account. arl C. Leist, Guardian of Verna ess my hand and the seal of said

GEORGE D. YOUNG, June 4, 11,-18, 25.

te Court, this 4th day of June,

PROBATE COURT NOTICE L. Rhoads, Executor of the Mary E. Rhoads, deceased. Notice is hereby given that John Himrod whose Post Office address is R.F.D. 4, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of George W. Himrod, Deceased Notice is hereby given that John Himrod whose Post Office address is R.F.D. 4, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of George W. Himrod, Indiana the State of George W. Himrod, Deceased Notice is hereby given that John Himrod whose Post Office address is R.F.D. 4, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of George W. Himrod, Deceased Notice is hereby given that John Himrod whose Post Office address is R.F.D. 4, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of George W. Himrod, Deceased Notice is hereby given that John Himrod whose Post Office address is R.F.D. 4, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of George W. Himrod, Deceased Notice is hereby given that John Himrod whose Post Office address is R.F.D. 4, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of George W. Himrod, Deceased Notice is hereby given that John Himrod whose Post Office address is R.F.D. 4, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of George W. Himrod, Deceased Notice is hereby given that John Himrod whose Post Office address is R.F.D. 4, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of George W. Himrod, Deceased Notice is hereby given that John Himrod whose Post Office address is R.F.D. 4, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of George W. Himrod, Deceased Notice is hereby given that John Himrod whose Post Office address is R.F.D. 4, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of George W. Himrod, Deceased Notice is hereby given that John Himrod whose Post Office address is R.F.D. 4, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of George W. Himrod, Deceased Notice is hereby given that J te Court, this 28th day of May,

GEORGE D. YOUNG, Probate Judge. 28. Jun 4, 11, 18.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

d. David H. Dunnick, Executor of the of David H. Ebert, deceased. I that said inventories will be for ng before this Probate Court on ay, June 22, 1953, at 9 o'clock Exceptions to said inventories, if

ness my hand and the seal of said deceased.
the Court, this 4th day of June,

Dated t GEORGE D. YOUNG. Probate Judge.

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used to be the New York Giants' as first."

"Our pitching has been bad. . . | brilliant 1951 pitching form. With- now but I don't think they can stay awful," moans Durocher.

"It might get worse before it whatsoever of overtaking the sational ball and still haven't put gets better. Frankly, I'm worried. Brooklyn appears to be getting stronger all the time while we seem to be worse. With the league shaping up stronger all around,

Dodgers Pound Redleg Hurlers For 13-3 Win

BROOKLYN (A)—The Cincinnati Sales and Service BROOKLIN (4)—The Chichinat Redlegs' pitching collapsed again Wednesday night and the result was a 13-3 victory for the Brooklyn Dodgers. The hurlers were Herman Weh-

meier, Frank Smith and Howie Judson and the Brooks had no trouble with any of them. Wehmeier was in and out of trouble during the six innings he

worked and the Redlegs were on the short end of a 6-3 count when he bowed out for a pinch hitter. The Dodgers clobbered Smith and Judson for seven runs in the

last of the eighth. Home runs accounted for all three Redleg tallies. Gus Bell got his 14th of the season in the sixth with Bobby Adams on base and Bob Borkowski followed with another circuit blow with no one on base. After the Redleg home run outburst, the Brooks thumped Wehmeier for four hits and three runs. One of the wallops was Duke Snid-

er's homer. The floodgates broke open in the eighth as the Dodgers put together four hits, a walk, a wild pitch and Johnny Temple's error for seven runs.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 16865 Estate of Maude R. Weldon, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Joseph Noecker whose Post Office address 615 S. Court St., Circleville, Ohio, s been duly appointed Administrator the Estate of Maude R. Weldon, e of Pickaway County, Ohio, de-ased.

Dated this 9th day of June, 1953.

GEORGE D. YOUNG

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

PROBATE COURT NOTICE 1. Carl J. Engel, Administrator of the Kenneth M. Robbins, Administrator First and final account.

2. Audrey C. Strawser, Executrix of

3. Erna Pearl Cook, Guardian of Jescount.

Ballard, Administator of First and final account.

Sina Feat Cook, Guardian of Jessie E. Cook, an incompetent person. cdia Mae Hawkes, deceased. distributive account.

F. Lake, Executrix of the homas W. Lake, deceased. mal account.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 11th day of June,

GEORGE D. YOUNG,

PROBATE COURT NOTICE ump, deceased. Final and istrators, Administrator with the Wi account.

Hill, Guardian of Jack W.

Hor. Eighth partial account.

annexed, and Executrix, have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, the Propage Count.

Eighth partial account.

Margulis, Trustee under Ohio:

1. Guy G. Cline, Administrator of the estate of William H. Valentine, de-

ceased.
And that said inventories will be for Milwaukee Signs hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, June 29, 1953, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before June 23, 1953.

GEORGE D. YOUNG, Probate Judge.

Notice is hereby given that a petition by owners of lots and part lots in the immediate vicinity of the alley in rear of Lot Number One Hundred Twenty of Lot Number One Hundred Twenty (120), being 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, has been presented to the council of the City of Circleville, Ohio praying for the vacation of said alley from the south side of North Area Alley fifty (50) feet south, between North Area Alley and Watt Street; that said petition is now pending before said council and final action thereon according to law will be taken on and after July 17, 1953.

FRED R. NICHOLAS Clerk of Council, City of Clerk of Council, City of Circleville, Ohio.

DATED: June 10, 1953. June 11, 18, 25, July 2, 9, 16. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of George W. Himrod, Deceased

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Birdie Weaver, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Lloy
Weaver whose Post Office address in the following named Administrator state of Charles Clair, deceased.

M. Shockley, Administrator state of Lohn L. Shockley age.

> Estate of Ethel Harris, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Lester Harris whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appoint ed Administrator of the Estate of Ethel Harris, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
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> Dated this 1st day of June, 1953.
>
> GEORGE D. YOUNG
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> Judge of the Probate Court
> Pickaway County, Ohio

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NEW YORK (P)-Pitching, which this club can finish fifth as easily league-leading Braves and the

Standings

Chicago 14 33 ... Thursday's Schedule

Milwaukee at New York, 12:30 m., Wilson (2-3) vs Jansen (5-Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 12:30 p. r

Podbielan (4-4) vs Podres (St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p Miller (0-2) vs Lindell (2-7)

Only games scheduled Wednesday's Results

Milwaukee 6 New York 5 Brooklyn 13, Cincinnati 3 St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 1 Philadelphia 9-8, Chicago 1-5

Friday's Games Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (2), 5:30

p. m. Chicago at Brooklyn, 7 p. m. St. Louis at New York, 7:30 p. Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 7 p.

AMERICAN

Thursday's Schedule

New York at Detroit, 2 p. m., Mc-Donald (1-2) vs Houtteman (2-5) Washington at Cleveland, 1 p. m.,

Masterson (3-6) vs Gromek (Boston at St. Louis 8:30 p. Nixon (1-1) vs Trucks (5-3) Philadelphia at Chicago, 1:30 p. Kellner (6-5) vs Dobson (4-4 Wednesday's Results

New York 11, Detroit 4 Cleveland 2, Washington 1

Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1 Boston 11-3, St. Louis 2-2 Friday's Games

p. m. oston at Chicago, 8:30 p. m. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Thursday's Schedule

Louisville at Indianapolis
Only game scheduled
Wednesday's Results

Indianapolis 6, Louisville 0
Kansas City 9, Toledo 3
Other games postponed
Friday's Schedule

Ohio Outfielder

LARGE BLACK

ROCK BASS

Columbus at Louisville (2) Charleston at Kansas City (2) Toledo at Minneapolis Indianapolis at St. Paul

Milwaukee

Brooklyn Philadelphia St. Louis New York Cincinnati Pittsburgh

Cleveland Boston Washington

Chicago Philadelphia St. Louis

Kansas City

Indianapolis Toledo Louisville Charleston

Dodgers. strength, has become the team's | Durocher didn't actually say so, "IT LOOKS more and more evweakness. And nobody realizes it but the indication was there that ery day that Brooklyn is the team better than Manager Leo Duroch- he had little hope for Sal Maglie to beat for the flag," he said. "I and Larry Jansen to regain their know Milwaukee is up there right

out good pitching, Leo had no hope up there. They've been playing sen-

any daylight between them and the rest of the league." "Our pitching would have to go bad this year. Just when I've got the best lineup in the league. Except for pitching, I don't think any team in the league can compare with mine. But the only pitcher I've got is Hoyt Wilhelm. That guy has been marvelous this year. But I get tired waving to the bullpen

for him every day." "If I only had another good relief pitcher. Somebody like the old feller, Dutch Leonard. Somebody I could count on to pitch three good middle innings for me. Then, I could offset the failure of my starting pitchers. I'd start a guy, yank him as soon as he got into trouble, then send in Leonard for three innings and finish with Wilhelm."

Durocher said he had made several attempts to trade for a starting pitcher but was rebuffed on all

COMPETING in the seventh annual Pee Wee golf tourney at Orlando, Fla., Lynn Tucker, 5, of Orlando, shot a neat 20 for Runs Streak three holes. Children from eight states competed. (International) To 4 Straight

of Washington Court House, ran injured foot and neither Drews nor NATIONAL

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19 South Flower his winning streak to four straight, Konstanty has been able to go with tory in both divisions of the Seneca as he picked up the decision in Hotel trophy race. His initial dash the first game last night. Konended in a photo finish, but the stanty started and won the night-Countess took the second heat go- cap, although Ridzik and Drews ing away by two lengths.

mutuel handle of \$37,741. Results:

Our Volo 2.40. Time 1:21 4-5. Second, 25 pace, first division, hammered 13 hits off Cincinnati 1 mile, \$400; Junior Hec \$4.20, 3.40, pitching to whip the Redlegs, 13-3.

Daily Double — \$30.20. .40; Princess Ella 2.80, 2.60; Price

dash, \$400: Countess Vivian \$5, seventh in a row. The Yanks lead 3.60, 2.80; Raider Direct 3.20, 2.60; the Indians by 51/2 games.

2.20. Time: 2:17 2-5.

Pace Winner WESTBURY, N. Y. (A)-Mighty Grattan stormed down the center of the track to collar Sep Hanover and take a one length victory Wed-

nesday night in the Valley Stream pace at Roosevelt Raaeway. Robert Walker kept Mighty Grat-

LONGEAR

SUNFISH

Clem Shilling

COLUMBUS, O. (P)—Clem Shilling mons is out indefinitely with an were in action before it ended.

An estimated 2,600 produced a The Phils' fate now appears to

Victory Tune 3. Time:2:17 4-5.

Tag 3.60. Time: 2:19 4-5. Fourth, pace, Class B, 2 mile ington Senators, 2-1, for their

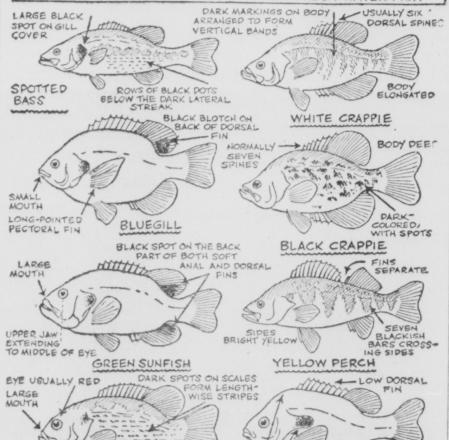
Agile 3.40. Time: 2:19 2-5. Sixth, Pace C, 1 mile, \$400:

New York at Cleveland, 7:15 p. m. Washington at Detroit, 8:30 p. m. Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8:30 Tryax 3.60. Time: 2:16 3-5. Gus Thompson \$7.40, 3.60, 2.40; aboard in the eighth and provided Patrick Hum 4, 2.80; Tillys Filly the winning runs.

Mighty Grattan

YOUNGSTOWN (A) — Outfielder tan on the rail as Sep Hanover set Witness my hand and the seal of said John Fuscoe of Youngstown has a fast pace, then took him to the signed a contract with the Milwau- outside to win going away. Nat kee Braves and will report to Eau Hanover was third. Jighty Grattan, Claire, Wis., in the Northern owned by Harry Roughsedge, of League. Fuscoe, 22, is a senior at Wilkes Barre, Pa., paced the mile

North Carolina State University. in 2:05.1, and returned \$11.30 for \$2.



IDENTIFYING MARKS OF EIGHT COMMON FRESH WATER FISH

O'Neill Keeps Pitchers Busy

Robbins Becomes 10-Game Winner As Phillies Cop Two

By The Associated Press The Philadelphia Phillies have the day off today but their pitchers have been working so often they may show up at the ball park and begin throwing just from force of habit.

At the start of the season Manager Steve O'Neill's biggest problem was finding one more starter to go with his big three. Now he's trying to locate three more starters to go with his big one. Despite his troubles O'Neill still has a winning ball club. The Phil-

lies have taken eight out of 2 and four straight since their current home stand opened a week ago Tuesday. They won a pair from Chicago last night, 9-1 and 8-5, and moved within four games of the league-leading Milwaukee Braves.

In the dozen contests O'Neill has gotten a route-going performance three times-three victories by Robin Roberts, the league's best Anywhere from two to five pitchers have seen action in each of the other games. Steve Ridzik worked in six of the 12 and Jim Konstanty and Karl Drews in five apiece. O'Neill opened the year with a

pitching rotation of Roberts, Curt

Simmons, and then either Drews

or Konstanty or both. Now Sim-

depend on Roberts' continued la liant form and on how long O'Neill First Race—22 trot, 5-8 mile, \$400 can remain a successful juggler. purse: Guy Baron \$13.00, 15.40, The Braves kept a game in front 3.80; Selia Hanover 46.40, 6.60; of the Brooklyn Dodgers by Edging New York, 6-5. The Dodgers

L Pct GB 2.40; Bonny Brook Star 4.40, 2.60; St. Louis won for the third time in 10 road games, 5-1 over Pittsburgh. Third, 25 pace, second division, In the American League, the 1 ml, \$400: Sassbox Guy \$4., 2.60, New York Yankees trimmed troit, 11-4, for their 13th straight and Cleveland nipped the Wash-

> William Webb 3. Time: 2:18 3-5. Boston moved into third place Fifth, 20 trot, conditioned, 1 mile, with a pair of victories over the \$500: Captain Hart \$3.20, 2.60, St. Louis Browns, 11-2, and 3-2, 2.20; Little Jake 4, 3.40; Peter with Jimmy Piersall equaling a major league record with six

> straight hits in the opener. Phila-Pauline Majesty \$3.40, 2.20, 2.20; delphia edged Chicago, 2-1. Widower Pat 2.40, 2.40; Jimmy The big blows in Milwaukee's success at the Polo Grounds were Seventh, Pace, Class B, 1 mile home runs by Eddie Mathews and dash, \$400: Countess Vivian \$3.20, Sid Gordon. Mathews' poke was 2.60, 2.20; William Webb 3, 2.40, his 18th of the season and put him Raider Direct 2.40. Time: 2:16 3-5. out in front in the league's home Eighth - Trot C, 1 mile, \$400; run race. Gordon's came with two

Brooklyn broke open a 3-3 tie with three runs in the sixth and frosted the cake with seven me

in the eighth. Manager Eddie Stanky sent his Cardinals through a long day workout and got dividends in the night game with the heavy hitting coming from Enos Slaughter, four for four, and Stan Musial, a double

In the Detroit contest — Yankee

pinch hitters Johnny Mize and

and single in three trips.

Yogi Berra sparked a seven - bit, seven-run rally in the sixth innt Mike Garcia, finally flashing the form he showed last season, set the Senators down on four hits at Cleveland. Piersall's six-for-six spree led a

19-hit Boston attack in the first

game at St. Louis, but the Red Sox had to scramble for the second when they were outhit, 11-10. The White Sox, as hard up for good starting pitchers as any temp in the league, gave relief ace Sandy Consuegra his first starting assignment but forgot to get him some runs. They managed a single tally off Harry Byrd in the first, then

Mexican League Wants To Join

were blanked.

COLUMBUS (A) - The Mexi Baseball League-once a thorn to United States baseball-wants an active membership in the National Association of Professional Base-

ball Leagues, the organized minors. President George M. Trautman said the association would soon act on the formal request. The Mexicans asked for a double-A classification, but Trautman suggested the loop apply first for a franchise and work up. A few years back the Mexican

and United States ball officials were talking as angrily to one another as an outraged manager to an umpire. That's when several U. S. players jumped their contracts for the lure of Mexican

The light-heavyweight boxing division was created in 1903. The first champion was Jack Root.

Crossword Puzzle

1. Cats that

2. Loftv

catch mice

mountain

3. Spinning

4. Masculine

7. Threshing

8. Barrier

instrument

9. Not plentiful

toys

name

5. Depart

6. Help

11. Feat

17. Mov 1

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barrier

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24. Indigent

27. Scheme

30. French

31. Gushes

33. French

protec-

torate

(N. Afr.)

suddenly

painter

mollusk

36. Custom

37. Ooze out

29. Mist

Page Thirteen

42. Earthen pot

cymbals

America

45. Dancer's

(Scot.)

47. Each

49. South

I'D REALLY LIKE TO

Managers, Players Listed For Kid Baseball Leagues

Wednesday night when team Dubbie Davis. rosters were announced for two "kid baseball" leagues and managers were designated to lead the clubs.

Dick Boyd, city recreation director, met with the team managers in Ted Lewis Park. Wet grounds forced postponement of a game scheduled between Circleville All-Stars, the city's entry in the nation's Little Bigger League, and Linden A. C. of Columbus.

The All-Stars on Friday night will clash here again with the West Side Pirates, the Columbus club which battered the locals in their season opener.

In his conference with the team managers, Boyd set the stage for opening of the two city circuits-a Little League and a Little Bigger League, each with four teams.

A PREVIEW game will be staged for the formal opening next Tuesday night in the park. The official schedule starts the following Monday night. All eight teams in the two loops will have an opportunity to warm up in the preview

Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce, one of the four sponsors backing the "kid baseball" teams, has yet to announce managers for the Jaycee entries in each league. Other managers and the Indians Reach sponsors behind their clubs were announced as follows:

Little League, for boys 9 to 12-Rotary, Earl Dean; Elks, Ron Bennington; Kiwanis, Rog Bennington. Marine, hurled a two-hitter to lead Nelson Kelley, Bob Martin, Bill Little Bigger League, for boys 13 Indianapolis to a 6-0 victory over to 15-Rotary, Cecil Andrews; Louisville Wednesday night and Thompson. Elks, Loring (Jaggy) Davis; Ki- into third place of the American wanis, Abe Rihl.

The managers picked their 15. rosters for the Little League are: | son Rotary - Duane Dean, Tom Second-place Kansas City climb- sibility for treatment of any in-

Chalfant and Steve Yost. Elks - Don Rowland, Butch Ed- St. Paul at Columbus and Min-Barnes, Earl Gulick, Ted Welling- out.

> 5:15 Sports

Front Page

Sing America

Capt. Video Spotlight 6 Star Ranch

ports

Dinner Con.

Carnival

Cisco Kid

Symposium

Boxing

Theatre

Roy Rogers F.B.I. Red Birds.

Martin Kane

Big Idea Little Margie

Truth or Con Hearthstone

Red Birds

Weather

Hymn Pro

Ohio News

Al Morgan Mr Melody U.S Airforce

Theatre Armchair

Play Club

Prospector Roundup

Waltz Fest.

Mama

Bill Stern

9:15

Red Birds

Murder

Weather

Mr Melody Marines

Ohio News

Late Show

Theatre

10:15

7:15 Groucho Marx

F. Martin

Prospector Bill Prospector Bill

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News, Weather

Morgan

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Prospector Roundup Plain Bill

Hi-Forum

Folk Singer Capt. Video Op. Univers

Bill Hickok

Harriet, Ozzie

Lon Column

Life Begins 80

Playhouse First Nighter

9:00

0 Questions

10:00

Norths

Red Birds

Murder Chet Long

Reporter

News Al Morgan

Sport

Mama

News

Universe

News

All Star Movie

7:00

News Beulah F. Lewis Jr.

Groucho Marx Carnival

West. Roundup Just Plain Bill

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Plans for the most elaborate ton, Paul Hurst, Bob Sharpless, KIWANIS - Ray Phifer, Bob baseball program in the history of Joe Wilson, Jeff Gordon, Ted Gu- Schneider, Neil Sark, Gary Stew Circleville were given a final touch lick, Dick Jeffries, Bryan Bell and art, Tim Kirkpatrick, Marion Mor- fishing trip and out again on anoth- nobody has the answer. Maybe chini at Olympia Stadium Wednes-

side and Harold Manbeavers.

Team rosters for the Little Big-

Boys became eligible to play in

Special rules have been estab-

lished to hold injuries to a mini-

equipment designed especially

for the Little Leaguers will be

used in the games which begin

tached to the players' shoes.

baseball" idea.

fore the week-end.

shirt emblems.

gin regular play.

for the four teams in each league

are orange, red, green and blue.

The caps will be in colors to match

Boyd announced, meanwhile, that

formation of a Little League all-

In the city league, each team

normally will play one game

sary to catch up with postpone-

ments. Little League games will

Boyd said he hopes the Little

star club to represent Circleville

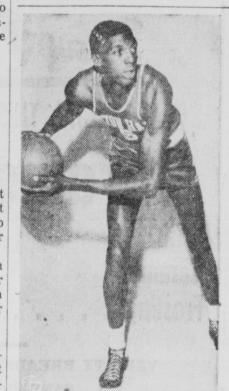
its schedule in the LBL circuit.

the city leagues only with the per-

Hill and Bob Wilson.

ger League are:

ald Arledge.



ALL-AMERICAN cager at Seton Hall college, Walter Dukes, the 6'11" star, has signed a threeyear contract with the Harlem Globe Trotters for "about \$25,000 a year." Dukes flew to London to join team. (International)

AA 3rd Place

By The Associated Press Dick Tomanek, 23-year-old ex-

Association. player team rosters by lot. Team out and fourth triumph of the sea-

Greeno, Bob Caudill, Bob Barn- ed to within ½ game of league- juries sustained by the players. hart, Austin Laughlin, Terry Dean, leading St. Paul by blasting Toledo Dan Ferguson, Joe Adkins, Her- 9-3. Bob Cerv, Vic Power and Elsschel Martin, Dick McCollister, Da- ton Howard each slammed three vid Young, Russell Ferguson, Carl hits for the Blues in backing Bob Weisler to his fourth victory.

gington, Ned Hitchcock, Bruce neapolis at Charleston were rained

West. Roundup West. Roundup

6:45

Lone Ranger

3 Star Extra News

Bing Crosby UN Today

Chance of Life

Man's Fam

Ford Theatre

Farm Bureau

10:43

All Star Movie

Mr Melody

Armchair Mission Mic Mr Melody

5:45 Meetin' Time

News Roundup

Bill Hickok

Orchestra

Late Show

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Theatre

11:45

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Big Town

Red Birds

Puzzle

Into the Night Into the Night

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Sky King

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Concert

Puzzle

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All Star Movie

Mr Melody Rendezvous

Playhouse

Armchair

Mr Melody

Meetin' Time

Prospector Roundup Lorenzo Jon

Midn.

Jones

Theatre

Masters

McBride Gets \$600,000 For Browns

rison, Brent Bell, Larry Hannahs, er-gets the official word that he Dick Gerhart, Mitchell Ayer, Steve and his Cleveland Browns now are Helwagen, John Jones, Bob White-

Brown was at a Canadian fishing Jaycees - Bob Gulick, Harry Strawser, Archie Ward, Dick Stev- camp 50 miles from the nearest ens, Bill Purcell, Allen Moats, Bob communications Wednesday when McCain, Asa Elsea, Danny Robin- the biggest buy in National Footson, Bobby Jones, Bob Hedges, ball League history was complet-Jim Wellington, Jim Grant, Paul ed. But he probably won't be very surprised.

Homer Marshman, one of the new owners and the attorney handling the deal, said the canny coach Rotary - Ralph Jones, captain; knew the transaction was in pros-

Bob Calihan, Dick Alkire, James pect and was "very well satisfied." McCain, T. D. Van Camp, Paul The \$600,000 paid to Arthur Salyers, Bill Schneider, Bill John- (Mickey) McBride for the powerson, Eddie Hart, Gene White, Mike ful Browns was a record figure, in Hosler, Emmitt Eccard, Terry sharp contrast to \$250,000 paid for Barthelmas, Dick Mason and Ron- the Philadelphia Eagles at the peak of their popularity.

Elks - Bob Wellington, captain; The new Browns' president, Dave John Eshelman, Cliff Stewart, Mel- R. Jones, a former Cleveland Indvin Morrison, Sam Ritter, Warren ian director and president of the Gentzel, John Hampp, Jim Adkins, Geometric Stamping Co. here, Leslie Brucker, Bill Whiteside, Nor- promised Coach Brown would conton Barnes, Paul Heeter, Roger tinue to have just as free a hand Magill, Bob Sines and Don Morri- in operating the club as he did under McBride.

The new owners, besides Jones KIWANIS - Walt Sieverts, cap- and Marshman include: Vice Prestain; Sam Wolford, Gary Foll, Jer- ident Ellis Ryan, former Clevery Johnson, John Lewis, Fred Gar- land Indians president; Executive ner, George Weller, David Ham- Committee Chairman Saul Silbermel, Larry Leist, Gerald Allison, man, Randall Park race track own-Jim Wolford, Steve Heeter, John er; and Treasurer Ralph de Chiaro, Cupp, Elmer Reed and Dale Wil- an associate of Silberman.

Jaycees - Mike Davis, captain; Jaycees - Mike Davis, captain; Tribe Pins Fred Sines, Gary Phifer, Donald Gentzel, Rod Shasteen, Junior Easterday, John Wise, Geof Denham, Camp, David Hairston and Ronnie On

CLEVELAND (P)-The Cleveland Indians counted on Steve Gromek It was Tomanek's second shut- mission of their parents. Boyd em- today to send them into the New phasized such permission signifies York Yankee series Friday night willingness to assume legal respon- with an eight-game winning streak.

Already on their longest victory march of the season, the Tribe beat Washington 2-1 Wednesday nightthe same score they made the night | P mum. For this purpose, safety before against the Nationals.

The start will be the first for P Gromek this year. Although the season is nearly one-third over, he next week. Among such items are has pitched only four innings, scorprotective head pieces worn while | ing a victory by a brilliant relief | at bat and rubber "spikes" at- stint of 1 2-3 innings last Friday against Philadelphia.

Boyd announced all players in Mike Garcia won his seventh victhe two city leagues are to be in tory and fifth in a row Wednesday the park at 2 p. m. Friday to select night. He had a four-hitter until WBNS-TV-Ch. 10 the park at 2 p. m. Friday to select MS. Eddie Yost lined a triple past Bob WOSU-820 KC their T-shirts. Caps also will be is-Meetin' Time | agreed upon for this year, the first | and came home when Bill Glynn | in which the city has participated fumbled Wayne Terwilliger's roller.

in America's fast-growing "kid Harry Simpson's long homer into the right field stands in the fourth It was suggested team-mates re- put the Indians ahead of rookie mind one another to be prompt to John Dixon by what proved to be select their T-shirts on Friday so the winning margin.

all uniforms can be distributed be- In the third Hank Foiles, the Tribe's third string catcher, singled and scored the game's first run EACH OF THE shirts carries a from second base on Bob Avila's league emblem on its front. Colors | single.

Sokolsky's plans are moving along rapidly fo

against out-of-town teams, similar It is like great craters made by to that which has already opened shot and shell. But the grass comes in from nowhere, and then bracken New uniforms are planned for the appears and perhaps a tree, and Little Leaguers. Their games the battle-scarred terrain is what against out-of-town teams will be it was meant to be.

scheduled after the city loops be- Nature is always at work, guided by the Divine Intelligence that strives for order no matter who else seeks disorder. For thousands -each week, except when neces- of years, human beings have been creating their own disorders, always to find that in the end some

be six innings. The LBL circuit laws of nature pull them right back into an orderly way of life. Pedrola started me off in this di-Leaguers, with the aid of Mayor Ed | rection. As I played with the pigeon Amey and City Service Director in the calm of a Spring day on my Dewey Speakman, can have their farm, watching trees bud and flowown field prepared in the park in ers poke their noses through the time for regular games. The 9-to-12 earth, robins and woodpeckers boys will play on a field about two- making their nests, and all so busy thirds the size of a regulation dia- doing what they have to do, I could not help wondering why we must

They also have their own playing make our lives so disorderly. rules, drawn under the national Always we are so restless to Little League organization which make everything so disturbingly was formed in 1939 by a group of different. business men in Williamsport, Pa. Yet, it is this very disturbance

By R. J. Scott

which makes for the advances of this human race. But the question Gavilan Plans must arise in your mind, as it is Title Defense now in mine, why can we not im- DETROIT P-"First me defend

Brown—due in here today from one asked for thousands of years and non-title decision over Italo Scortithat is why we still settle our great day night problems by war. But that does "Maybe me fight Art Aragon for

turbed and confused.

prove our world without disturbing my title, then fight middleweight champion for his title.

I suppose this question has been after breezing to an easy 10-round

not seem to me to be an answer to my title in California in July," said the smooth welterweight champ-It leaves everything more dis- ion, who had nothing more than



a workout against Scortichini.



21. Bad 23. Harvest 25. Female pig 26. Hinder by estoppel 28. Clefts 32. Ancient 34. Liquid

ACROSS 1. One of

5. A barbed

lawgiver

10. Lubricated

12. Cup-shaped

Denmark

14. Native of

pound

15. Roman

16. Spoke

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19. A color

water

spear

9. Wise

35. Kind of cigar 39. African

antelope

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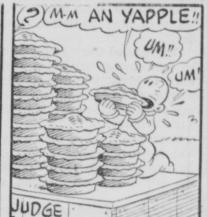
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Safe Speed, Patrolman Says, Depends On Driver,

No Specific Figure Can Be Said Safe

Weather, Road Conditions Are Prime Factors

"What is a safe speed?"

This question was discussed today by State Patrolman Bob Greene of Circleville, in stressing safe speed to reduce accidents.

"The average person, when he asks 'What is a safe speed?' expects the answer to be given as a certain number of miles per hour,' Greene said. "Actually, no definite speed always can be labeled as

"A safe speed can be determined only after consideration of four highly variable factors. These factors are weather, the condition of the road and traffic, the mechanical condition of the car and the driver's own physical and mental condition."

reduces visibility, and wet roads make cars harder to control, Greene said. But not every driver To Chair, takes these factors into account when his foot is on the accelerator. Father Jailed

Heavy motor or pedestrian trafsponsible for many fatal accidents. bound his 12-year-old son to a Dickson City, Pa.; his wife Mary, Lawn, Ill. A boiling vat exploded, customer.





lights or brakes is driven as though matches.

"Probably the single factor least generally considered in determining safe speed is the driver's physical and mental condition," he pointed out.

from a bad headache or extreme Wednesday wedged in three roots fatigue cannot react as rapidly in the Little Miami River. The to unexpected highway hazards youth drowned Monday while tryas can a healthy and well-rested ing to rescue his brother, Marion,

Likewise, Green said, the wor- found Tuesday. ried, nervous, emotionally upset driver should not travel at the favorable conditions and cannot be free. Only part of this driver's at- sent. tention is on the road, the rest "Even though the sign on the may be on his troubles.

helpful in telling drivers the maxi- safe speed in that zone.' mum speed a certain road can be Safe speed, Greene concluded, traveled safely and lawfully, but depends on actual conditions which these posted limits are based on exist at any given moment.



Mass., where death toll is near 100. (International Soundphoto)

Family Of Four

Killed By Truck

Lancaster, treasurer.

EVERYONE REALIZES rain Boy Chained

fic tends by its very nature to slow ELGIN, Ill. (P—A 41-year-old sailor, his wife and two children. Zaremba were boiling down scrap agreement which Economic Minisdown drivers, yet those who watch worker was held in jail tohaven't slowed down have been re- day after police charged he had

> Louis Molner Jr. was charged with endangering the health and 3, and Joanne, 2 months. life of a child. He was arrested Novak was returning with his liquid they could lay hands on-Tuesday on complaint of neigh- family to Norfolk, Va., where he mung bean sprout juice, extracted Curtain neighbor.

Police said they found Molner's Pennsylvania home. son Gary on a front porch chair The truck driver, Charles Henry, with a 12-foot chain looped around 43, of Cheriton, Va., was uninjured. his neck and padlocked to the Heads Directors

They quoted Gary as saying that he was chained while his parents were at work because his father of New Concord is the new presi- extracted the healing substance the same value. was dissatisfied with his perfor- dent of the Ohio Funeral Directors now known as B-N-G tyrosinase mance in a Little League baseball Association. Other officers elected from the mung bean sprout juice. B-N-G tyrosinase. One is an Arlinggame Sunday.

the boy had been playing with vice president, and Ward Haltman, case of seemingly remarkable re- night and wanted to go out play-

it were in first class condition, he Gary was placed in a children's charge against his father.

Rescue Try Fails

CINCINNATI (P) - The body of "The driver who is suffering Everett McCoy Beck, 17, was found 11. The younger boy's body was

same speed as when he is care- relied upon when hazards are pre-

open highway may say 50 miles an hour," he said, "that doesn't mean POSTED SPEED limits are that 50 miles an hour always is a



Miracle Balm Eases Burn Pain

Product Derived From Mung Bean

WASHINGTON (A)-You've heard of "wonder drugs" extracted from bread mould (penicillin) and from the bile of oxen (cortisone). Now comes a new medical product discovered, of all places, in the mung bean sprout juice vat of a chop suey kitchen.

B-N-G tyrosinase is the name approved by Food and Drug officials for this new substance. It's still undergoing tests by the doctors, but several members of Congress say there's nothing like it for the treatment of burns.

It's a little unusual for a medical discovery to be touted by congressmen rather than disclosed by learned writers for scientific journals. But Rep. Wickersham (D-Okla), who first called his colleagues' attention to it several weeks ago, says B-N-G tyrosinase is a highly unusual drug.

So does Rep. McMillan (D-SC). the latest House member to report on B-N-G tyrosinase in the Congressional Record.

. . .

HERE'S THE story, as the Rec-HARRINGTON, Del. (A) - An automobile and a truck sideswiped ord gives it, of B-N-G tyrosinase's on Route 18 last night, killing a discovery:

scalding nearly a dozen employes. 30; and their two children, Mary,

While waiting for ambulances, fellow employes applied the only is stationed, after a visit to their from a bushy annual legume and Pennsylvania home. from a bushy annual legume and much fancied by chop suey eaters.

Doctors in Chicago hospitals, the account goes on, were astonished to find no blistering, no pain and no shock in any of the scalded patients.

Molner told police that when he tion Wednesday include Charles J. none of whom is known to repression skin came off with his T-shirt. One and his wife Sylvia came home Malone, Metamora, first vice pres- sent a mung bean sprout juice pro- application of the new drug and for lunch Tuesday they discovered ident; Ted Siferd, Lima, second ducing district - give case after he stopped crying, slept well that coveries after treatment with ing the next day.



RUSSELL A. NIXON, legislative representative of the independent United Electrical Workers union, is shown on House un-American activities witness stand in Washington, where he refused to answer questions. (International)

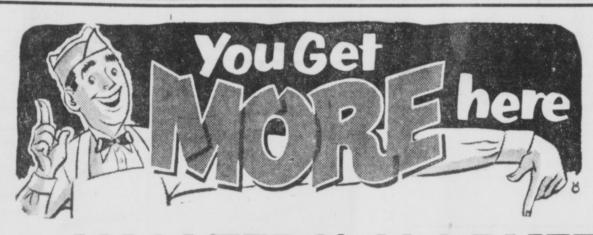
Iran, Russia

TEHRAN, Iran (P)-Iran and One day in 1944 two men named Russia have signed a new trade The victims, all occupants of the to make hog food in a chop suey ter Ali Akbar Akhavi says will car, were Cyril M. Novak, 31, canning plant they operated in Oak make the Soviets his nation's best

> Akhavi, announcing the pact yesteray, said it would double business between Iran and its Iron

Iran has sold none of its nationalized oil to the Soviet Union or other Communist countries. In the year ended last March 20, however, Iran sent to the USSR about 23 million dollars worth of tobacco, rice and cotton in exchange for COLUMBUS (P)—Robert L. Mock So medical science took over and sugar, cloth and tableware of about

at the organization's 73rd conven- The interested congressmen- ton, Va., boy burned so badly his



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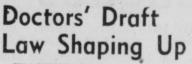


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WASHINGTON (P)-The doctor draft law is in shape to be extended two years, but doctors with substantial military service will be exempt.

House-Senate conferees agreed yesterday on a version compromising differences between bills passed by the two branches.

Doctors, dentists and veterinarians who served 21 months since Sept. 16, 1940, have no further obligation except in all-out emergency. Those who served 17 months are technically subject to call, but officials said they would not be reached under foreseeable demand.

Obligation remaining for others ranges from 15 months for those who served between 15 and 17 months to 24 months for those who served less than nine.

Personal

To Women With Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

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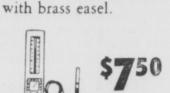
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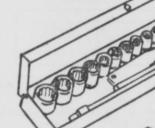


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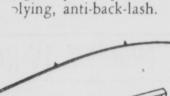
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high, 88; low, 59. Rain, .45 in. Riv-

er, 2.98 ft.

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FULL SERVICE

Thursday, June 11, 1953

Communists Ease REDS STEP UP ATTACK East Germany Rule REDS STEP UP ATTACK

An Independent Newspaper

*BERLIN (P) - East Germany's Grotewohl said the group "is aim-, Those who have been forced out o tory and signed a peace treaty giv- to bring this about." ing the powerful Protestant church big concessions.

Both startling developmentsently were aimed at making the didate for unification with the more prosperous and free West

quiet the widespread fear and dis- important Soviet action, perhaps a content among East Germany's 18 Kremlin call for a four-power state battle was announced jointly million residents which have sent meeting on Germany. thousands fleeing each week to the The Politburo directives provid- Dibelius, head of the Protestant

cutbacks directed by the ruling lective farm system. colitburo of the East German 2. Making state bank credits ernment's hostile attitude of the truce. Communist party, Premier Otto available to private businessmen, past few months.

Proposed Neutral

Nations Expected

WASHINGTON (P)-All five na- | tice war prisoner repatriation com-

ons proposed for membership on mission when Switzerland announc-

mission in Korea are now expected less South Korea approved. Yes-

to serve—thereby eliminating one terday, however, the government

There is no longer any doubt South Korean troops pulled out of

here that the technical details yet the UN Command. U. S. officials

to be settled with the Communist considered that India, which is

command by the UN negotiators slated to head the commission, will

Meanwhile, the Korean Embassy armistice. This seemed to cancel

Eisenhower asking for a defense unless the South Koreans fell in acted.

South Korean attacks on the im- (D-Ind) said today he will push his tions.

pending armistice agreement be- proposal for a congressional invest-

came a factor of critical import- igation into whether atomic tests

released last night a message sent | the previous announcement that |

at Panmunjom will be resolved in undoubtedly serve.

area indefinitely as protection likely to accept.

RHEE'S OTHER requests, in- Weather Probe

and UN forces, had previously To Be Pushed

WASHINGTON (P)-Sen. Hicken- dence of any connection.

both as to quantity and variety." the weather.

U. S. officials still privately ex- today the situation was this:

'To Accept Roles

Foreign Minister Reports

To Serve On Commission

Swiss 'Can Be Induced'

of the last barriers to a truce.

pressed concern today over the

big and probably final barrier-

what South Korea will do. But

there was increasing confidence

here that at some point before, or

about the time, the fighting ends

President Syngman Rhee will

agree to go along with a cease-

a relatively short time. These de-

treaty with the U.S. and including line.

a provision for keeping U. S. air

Juding withdrawal of Communist

against new aggression.

been made known.

A-Arms Supply

Deemed Ample

The armies after an armistice.

Red rulers announced sweeping ing at the re-establishment of the business will be granted permiscutbacks last night in the commun- unity of Germany which requires sion to set up shop again. ization of the Soviet-occupied terri- from both sides concrete measures

The concessions to the Germans sons who come back to East Gerfrom their Red rulers also gave many after fleeing to the West. new ammunition to West German 4. A general amnesty for all pris-Western quarters figured the opponents of Chancellor Konrad oners serving one to three years Kremlin ordered them - appar- Adenauer's campaign to bring Ger- on charges of having damaged the many's western half into military state-owned economy. East zone a more attractive can- alliance with the NATO nations.

expressed belief that the moves mans, regarded as outside the fav-They appeared also designed to were only a prelude to some other ored Red circle.

ed for:

a "neutral" prisoner of war comed a Tuesday a refusal to serve un-

Sweden-Ambassador Erik Bo-

heman delivered to the State De-

partment late yesterday a note

stating that Sweden "has decid-

India - Prime Minister Nehr

saying India was ready to serve

but would have to reconsider if

ing out the zone which will divide country "could be induced" to take request for the Atomic Energy

12 days ago by Rhee to President Switzerland must be counted out ministration before the committee

Poland and Czechoslovakia -

and naval forces in the Korean These two Communist nations are had requested and exceeded the

ance in setting up the post-armis- in Nevada have anything to do with Fugitive Nabbed

at a possible record rate.

is turning out more at an increas- NY) and Sen. Hickenlooper (R- car he admitted was stolen.

the tornadoes striking the country

ed to accept to serve."

3. Returning confiscated property and full civil rights to per-

persons. The state recently with-SOME WESTERN officials here held cards from 250,000 East Ger-

The pact to end the bitter church by Grotewohl and Bishop Otto G. Church for All Germany. Its nine Announcing the communication 1. No further extension of the col- points, covering most of the main issues, sharply reversed the gov- tions and a threat to disregard any

Court Refuses

To Review Case

players on gambling charges.

ond floor club.

at Bern began reconsidering and Appropriations Committee today

tails are concerned chiefly with lay- Max Petitpierre said at Bern his 008,000 chopped from the Truman area counted this toll

part in order to avoid delaying an Commission. All but about 38 mil- fied.

COLUMBUS (A)-The Ohio Sup-

a raid on the Sky Haven Club, Ak-

ron. The officers said they saw the

men playing dice through a hole

Four Agencies

WASHINGTON (A) - The House

recommended a slash of \$1,171,389,-

former President Truman for the

Atomic Energy Commission, the

selective service system, the Vet-

erans Administration and the Ten-

was quoted in news dispatches as bate next week a bill to appropri- swing today on the second day af-

lion was trimmed from the Tru-

man budget by the Eisenhower ad-

The committee recommended six

Eisenhower estimates by 31 mil-

lion in its allotment for mainten-

hospitals. The big cuts in the Vet-

WASHINGTON (P)-Rep. Madden and for pensions and compensa- and business establishments in 12

In St. Louis

ed today in St. Louis.

The weather bureau, the Atomic Energy Commission and some key Cooper, 32, one of the FBI's 10 Flint Damage

lar Bluff, Neb., May 27, 1952.

million dollars more than Truman dollars.

ance and operation of veterans' fying it for federal aid.

erans Administration budget were tinued their search through the

in funds for readjustment benefits wreckage of hundreds of homes

man requested in his January bud- etts.

nessee Valley Authority.

000 from new funds requested by

Feel Cut Of

Speed Work On 5. Issuance of ration cards to all Final Draff Top Level Truce

Staff Officers

Delegates Recess Subject To Call MUNSAN (A) - Allied and Red

staff officers raced today to complete an armistice draft as South Korea boiled with new demonstra-

Three of the five UN Command negotiators left this base camp temporarily as lower level staff officers worked on details of the truce document in secret sessions at Panmunjom.

With the full-dress meetings in reme Court has refused to review recess subject to call by either the conviction of seven Akron dice side, Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr., senior Allied delegate, visited Three Akron police officers ar- the U. S. 3rd Division at the battlerested the seven Feb. 19, 1952, in front and Rear Adm. John C. Daniel and Brig. Gen. Egbert Glenn went to Tokyo.

Any major armistice action rebored in a door casing of the sec- quires their presence. They could speed back within a few hours. Meanwhile, South Korea balked more and more in its "no unifica-

> As thousands of demonstra-(Continued on Page Two)

Begins Cleanup

WORCESTER, Mass. (P) - Re-

Dead-82, with 2 still unidenti

Damage - Estimated by Gov.

Early today, President Eisen-

Rescue workers, meanwhile, con-

Some 2,000 national guardsmen

patrolled the devastated area to

prevent looting and keep unauth-

hower designated the stricken reg-

ion as a major disaster area, quali-

communities for more bodies.

orized persons away.

Christian A. Herter at 75 million

Missing-13.

Injured-about 800.

Homeless-about 7,000.

Death Count 82,

It sent to the House floor for de- habilitation operations were in full

revised budget of President Eisen- aid for the area through federal

13 Listed Missing

'Scandal-Free' Regime tion, no armistice" stand. enhower gives a Republican rally Young Republicans. a report today on the first months | Eisenhower gave his Minot audiof his administration, a regime he ence a preview of his speech to the Massachusetts says will be free during the next Young Republicans.

four years of scandals and racket-

Eisenhower spent the night in ganization's ranks.

get and about 6 per cent below the And as steps were taken to speed Garrison Dam. From there he travels to Mt.

political address at the convention | that "after 20 lean years" in the

Agriculture Secretary Facing

New Record For Restrictions

Growers already have approved reach a surplus mark also requir-

pose marketing controls of this trols, and he probably will wait

1954 controls for the major types ing quotas next year.

of Agriculture Benson, an avowed sugar area.

a single year than any of his pred- production.

foe of government controls, today

faced the prospect of having to ap-

ply restrictions on more crops in

An official crop report yester-

day put the wheat supply at a

surplus level which—unless there

is an unforeseen major develop-

ment-will require Benson to in-

of tobacco and for peanuts. Benson

announced this week he will im-

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE at Worcester is left in ruins in the wake of the tornado that ripped through the

Massachusetts area, leaving some 100 persons dead and hundreds of others injured. Three Catholic nuns

and a priest were killed and others were injured at the college.

Ike Assures Republicans

SINGLING OUT such members The President promised such of his Cabinet as Secretary of crease the GOP margin in Con- possible territory before an armisan administration to 250 North State Dulles, Secretary of the gress in the 1954 elections. Dakota GOP leaders last night Treasury Humphrey, Secretary of gression, "or they shall fall sep- North Dakota group to attract out- York. He plans to return to the

ate \$5,284,369,664 for these agencies ter New England's worst tornado Minot and was scheduled to drive People of such caliber, Eisenfor the fiscal year starting July 1. cut a swath of death and destruc- 65 miles today to Riverdale, N. D., hower added, "assure there are not This is 18 per cent less than Tru- tion through Central Massachus- to speak briefly and informally at going to be any tax scandals or ceremonies marking closure of unwarranted pardons, or racketeer-

He said he was going to stress and state funds and the payment Rushmore National Memorial near that in his Mt. Rushmore speech Switzerland - Foreign Minister | Heaviest reduction was the \$535,- of insurance policies, the stricken Rapid City, S. D., for a major and tell the young Republicans

political vineyard it is up to them to prove the party is worthy of continued trust.

Presidential aides talked of the speech in advance as the opening | Some observers said the Chinese gun in an Eisenhower drive to in- appeared to be trying to grab all

The President flew west from after telling another audience in Labor Durkin and Secretary of Washington yesterday to start a hurled back six attacks against Minneapolis that all the free na- Health, Education and Welfare five-day trip into as many statestions of the world must stand to- Hobby as examples of integrity and Minnesota, North Dakota, South gether against Communist ag- ability, the President urged the Dakota, New Hampshire and New White House Sunday night.

In Minneapolis his address at the troops sliced through U. S. lines at convention of the National Junior a few points, but all were hurled Chamber of Commerce was de- back when 3rd Division troop voted to what he called "the con- counterattacked at dawn. stant controlling consideration in our national life-our nation's se-

nations must stand together or fall American positions. separately to communism was a Benson May Order new rejection of "go it alone" philosophy and at the same time ap- U.S. Files Suit peared to be directed also to South Koreans opposing the impending For Overcharges More Crop Controls

The President's speech was re- government filed suit in U. S. Disceived enthusiastically by about trict Court Wednesday to recover 7,500 persons in the 10,000-seat Min- alleged excessive hauling charges neapolis Auditorium. He also got a from trucking firms in Middletown warm welcome from other thous- and Hamilton. The suits charged

ands who crowded the route he the firms violated the defense protraveled through the city. WASHINGTON UP - Secretary to Rico and in the domestic cane 18 Women Pilots

Reports on cotton planting indi-In Handicap Race cate production of this crop may WELLAND, Ont. (A) - Eighteen Inc., of Hamilton. put supplies in a surplus class also requiring controls on next year's Canadian and U. S. women pilots took off for Buffalo today in the Eden Reported first leg of the sixth annual All-Women's International handicap 'Satisfactory' RETURNING FROM a recent

farm conference in the Midwest, air race to New Smyrna Beach, True D. Morse said it appeared that the corn acreage would be larger voke rigid marketing quotas on this year than last. Thus, it would

be possible for the corn supply to takeoffs at intervals throughout land Deaconess Hospital.

Stopover time will not be counted. of the Lahey Clinic staff.

Chinese Troops Crack Thru **UN Main Lines**

Reds Speed Pace To Gain Territory Before Armistice

SEOUL (P-Chinese troops in almost regimental strength cracked through a main-line Allied position in Central Korea today and fought off bitter counterattacks by two South Korean forces.

To the west, troops of the 15th Regiment, U. S. 3rd Division smashed back six Communist attacks northeast of Chorwon as an estimated 8,000 to 10,000 Reds hit American and South Korean positions along the front. The 3rd Division reported killing

and wounding about 600 Chinese. A briefing officer said two Chinese battalions broke through the main-line position defended by South Koreans, then quickly rein-

strength-perhaps 3,000 men. In the Outpost Texas area of the East-Central Front Reds attacking along a 2,000-yard sector drove South Koreans from three import-

forced to almost regimental

ant hill positions, the Army said. OFFICERS OF the 5th South Korean Division estimated the Reds fired 54,000 rounds of artillery and

mortar shells during the night and after dawn Thursday

tice since ground won now may be a gain in the truce settlement.

Outpost Harry, 10 miles north ! east of Chorwon, after hours of close-quarter fighting, at times hand to hand. The Army said some Communist

The Reds poured 20,000 artille

and mortar shells into the U. lines before and during the assaults. And two Communist tanks HIS ASSERTION the world's free pumped high-velocity shells into

CINCINNATI (A) The federal

duction act of 1950 by increasing hauling charges by 15 per cent. One suit sought \$1,237 from the Victor Transit Corp. of Middletown, and the other sought \$5,220 from the Southern Ohio Truck Lines,

BOSTON (A) - British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who un-Most contestants were expected derwent surgery yesterday, was to take about 10 hours actual flying reported in "satisfactory conditime for the 1,150 mile flight, after tion" early today at the New Eng-The operation to ease an obstruc-

Saturday noon is the deadline for tion in the main bile duct was perarrival at the Florida finish line. formed by Dr. Richard B. Cattell

year's production of sugar in Puer- until that time. Something could Ohio Senate Labor Committee Kills 'Worst' Almost Fair Employment Practices Measure Worm Attacks

congressmen insist there is no evi- most wanted fugitives, was arrest-

looper (R-Iowa) said today the But two senior members of the FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover FLINT, Mich P-Damage from

United States has a "very substan- Senate-House Atomic Energy Com- said Cooper was arrested by FBI the tornado which devastated an

tial supply of atomic weapons" and mittee-Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R- agents at dawn while driving a area on the northern outskirts of

He made the statement in disput- help clarify the question. However, flight to avoid prosecution on Edward R. Kapp Jr., county Red

ing a contention by Rep. Price (D- both added in separate interviews charges of robbing and beating a Cross disaster chairman here, an-

Ill) that the supply of atomic weap- that atomic scientists have assured deputy sheriff during his escape nounced Wednesday the estimate

ons "is dangerously inadequate, them atomic tests do not change from the Butler County jail at Pop- was reached by a survey commit-

Iowa)—said a public inquiry might | Cooper was sought for unlawful 100 today,

old story in the Ohio Legislature: sembly. proposed fair employment prac-

For the fifth time in the eight years since 1945, proponents of a bill to outlaw hiring discrimination in Ohio because of race, color or creed met defeat.

The FEP bill had passed the House, 72-52, May 12. But the Senate Commerce and Labor Committee killed it in a dramatic 5-4 vote Wednesday night The committee was at a stand-

off on the measure. There were ber committee strolled Sen. Ralph county level. T. Humphrey (R-Ashtabula).

He asked on what bill the committee was voting. Informed it was the FEP bill, he voted before 150 hushed persons: "No!"

. THAT KILLED the bill for this

The bill would have authorized appointment of an FEP director in the department of industrial rela- endments. tions. To him would have been re-

COLUMBUS (P)-A final attempt to revive the Fair Employment practices bill was defeated today when the Ohio Senate voted, 19-13, to table a motion to bring the bill out of com-

four votes in favor and four ferred discrimination disputes ing errors in the uniform elections against. Then into the nine-mem- which couldn't be settled on the

> In other business, the House Public Affairs Committee recommended House approval of a proposed constitutional amendment to permit service men and former service men 18 or older to vote. Rep. Thomas L. Thomas (D.

House floor to make all 18-yearolds eligible. That was his original proposal before House am-

The House Finance Committee approved a bill, already recommended by the education committee, to appropriate \$750,000 in the next two years to finance \$500. two-year scholarships for elementary teacher training. County election officials missed

a pay raise by a single vote. During consideration of a bill correctbill passed two years ago, a move was made to increase election board members' pay an average of 10 per cent with a floor of \$500 in small counties and a ceiling of \$5,-500 in the state's biggest counties.

amend the proposal on the | changed his vote from yes to no | Pickaway County Agent Larry and defeated the amendment 16-15. Best Thursday announced "the The Senate then went ahead and passed the correction bill unani- in the next few days.'

> A bill to increase the bond coal strip mining operators must post to guarantee restoration of stripped less farmers stay alert and use the land from \$190 to \$250 an acre was worm-killing toxaphene when necpassed by the House, 120-1. It now goes to the Senate. Among seven minor bills pass-

ed by the Senate was a measure permitting auto dealers to use only one tag on their for sale cars even through the ordinary car owner will start using two tags again next year. The Senate received a bill, spon-

sored by Sen. Joseph W. Bartune fine or a year in jail, or both, for to the aid of farmers. a person who commits an unpro-

worst of the army worm invasion nation has a prospective record At the same time, he emphasized,

the crop-destroying larvae can still do great damage in this area un-

farmland already have been sprayed in the county and serious 20-Cent Boost loss to farmers has been re-

sitic fly known as a deadly enemy May 20

Summit) said he will seek to Sen. Fred W. Danner (R-Summit) ion newscaster while he is at work. rapidly after another week or so. May 16.

With a reserve of 575 million bushels from previous crops, the

in this district should be over with- wheat supply of more than 1,700,-000,000 bushels. Americans use only about 750 million bushels a year, not including exports which have dipped from a peak of about 500 million bushels after World War II

Benson has until July 1 to an-

nounce a decision on wheat con-

happen-although the chances are

Yesterday's Agriculture De-

partment report forecast this

year's wheat crop at 1,132,500,000

bushels. This is at least 2321/2

million bushels above the level

which might permit an escape

remote-to change the situation.

Thousands of acres of rich Carpenters Gain

enters in Lorain and Huron County tutional rights. Best said toxaphene again is ended a 22-day strike and went plentiful here. He said there are back to work today for a 20-cent itary confinement without clothes Alvis said Mauch was before the also increasing signs that a para- hourly pay boost, retroactive to or a blanket and left that way for pardon and parole board last

(D-Cuyahoga), providing a \$1,000 of the worms is gradually coming At Youngstown, the 1,000 AFL result he developed a kidney in- case for parole was continued four building laborers voted Wednesday fection requiring medical treat- more years. Chiefly because of the flies, he to accept a 121/2-cent hourly pay ment. THE SENATE voted 16-15 in fa- voked attack upon a newsman, explained, the army worm danger increase. Four other unions there vor of the pay-raise move. Then photographer, or radio or televis- in Pickaway County should fade are continuing a walkout started

Convict Charges Ohio Prison Authorities With Brutality COLUMBUS A-An Ohio Peni- | Warden E. L. Maxwell he would be tentiary convict, indicted as a ring- kept in solitary until he pleaded

institution, has charged prison officials with brutality in a Common Pleas Court suit. Richard E. Mauch, 30, of Allen against the charges.

County, serving one to 15 years the court to order State Welfare Director John H. Lamneck and lease him from solitary confine-

ious destruction of property in the on Mauch's writ of mandamus achalf-million dollar fire and riot at tion. the pen. He said he had been mal- Alvis said Mauch had been plac-LORAIN P-Some 800 AFL carp- treated and deprived of his cons'i- ed in solitary as punishment for Mauch said he was placed in sol- rules after the riot.

more than 24 hours. He said as a week, and that consideration of his

by a guard lieutenant and Deputy es.

leader of the Halloween riot at the guilty to the rioting charges. He said he was informed he would be given no time to prepare a defense

Mauch's attorney said the prisfor burglary, Wednesday asked oner was subjected to "psychological treatment, the nature of which (was) to break Mauch's spirit and Warden Ralph W. Alvis to re- force him to plead guilty to the offenses charged.'

Warden Alvis admitted Mauch Mauch was charged by a grand had been given psychiatric treatjury May 7 with rioting and malic- ment, but had no further comment

several other infractions of prison

Judge Myron B. Gessaman gave Warden Alvis and Lamneck until MAUCH CHARGED he was told June 27 to answer Mauch's charg-

Staff Officers Speed Work On

(Continued from Page One) and Pusan, Acting Premier Pyun Yung Tai hinted that South Korean troops would refuse to withdraw Reds in a truce. After a special -1 John 3:2. Cabinet meeting, Pyun said South Korea "cannot and will not accept | Park board will meet at 7 p. m.

ple, said a truce under current with the board. terms means "death to South Korea." He said he had been explaincontinually.

However, Rhee warned his people against "unruly conduct" toward UN personnel during "this time of national crisis" and said any such unfriendly acts would be subject to stern punishment.

Before Rhee spoke, 30,000 chanting Koreans paraded through Pusan, the temporary capital, carrying placards urging: "Give us unification or give us death" and "Drive away the Chinese Reds."

In Seoul, other thousands tramped the streets in orderly groups, waving banners, shouting and singrespondents billets, but there was no violence.

In Washington, worries eased Lawrence Thornton of 143 Walriation commission to control tient. some 46,000 Red war prisoners who refuse to go home. The commission "explanations" and "assurances" Berger hospital for tonsillectomy. ferences, Senate Republican strat- home. in an effort to win them back to their Communist homelands.

Sweden said it would serve and the two Communist nations-Poland and Czechoslovakia-were considered likely to accept or they would never have been nominated by the Communists.

Report Given On Stock Sale Here Wednesday

17.50.
SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts Light
—Medium 18.10-23.60; Ewes 3.30-4.50.
HOGS—500 Head—Good and choice,
180-220 lbs. 24.10; 220-240 lbs. 23.85; 240of 1bs. 23.35; 260-280 lbs. 22.85; 280-300 s. 22.35; 300-350 lbs. 21.85; 350-400 lbs. 35; 100-140 lbs. 18-20.70; 140-160 lbs. 35; 100-140 lbs. 18-20.70; 140-160 lbs. 750-20.40; boars 10.40-13.50.

night news developments.

The entire market opened lower in reflection of the Agriculture Department's crop forecast sharply Accident Here boosting estimated wheat production from a month ago.

July \$2.02%, corn 1/8-3/8 higher, July \$1.54, oats 3/8-1/8 higher, July 72, soybeans ½-11/8 lower, July \$2.89%, and lard 8 to 17 cents a

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

even; steady to fully 50 ower; vealers 1.00-2.00 lower; good to high choice steers and yearings 1.30 lbs down 19.50 - 22.50; high heifers and mixed yearlings 21.00-22.75; good and choice 675 lbs 20.75; commercial and good heifers 15.50 - 20.00; utility and comercial cows 11.00-14.50; cannot cutters 8.25-11.00; strop

CASH quotations made to farmers in ream, Regular POULTRY

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

lbs 24.25, 280.300 lbs 22.75, 24-25 lbs 23.75; 30.350 lbs 22.25; 150.180 lbs 23.50; 100.140 lbs 18.00-19.00; sows 17.00-20.50; stags 15.0 down, Cattle — Light — Light steady; steers and heifers: good 19.0-21.00; commercial 16.50-19.00 utility 15.00-16.50; canners and cutters 15.00 down; cows — commercial 15.00 down; cows — commercial 12.0-14.50 utility 10.50-12.00; can-12.0-14.50 utility 10.50-12.00; canners and cutters 7.00-10.00; bulls—commercial 13.50-18.00.

Sheep — Light, lower; strictly choice old crop 20.50-22.50; good to choice 19.00 - 20.00; mediums 17.50 down; outs 11.00 down; sheep for slaughter 6.00 down; handy-weights higher; spring lamps 26.00. for slaughter 6.00 down; handy-weights higher; spring lambs 26.00-

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

A Princeton professor wrote a book, "The Direction of Human Evolution." The book ended in complete confusion and bewilderment. John was definite and spetors tramped the streets of Seoul cific. To be like Christ is a worthy ambition and life goal.

Now we are children of God, and it is not yet manifest what we shall from the 21/2-mile-wide buffer zone be. We know ... we shall be like to be set up between Allies and him, for we shall see him as he is.

any part of the armistice terms." Friday in the shelter house. All President Syngman Rhee, in a persons interested in joining a message to the South Korean peo- night soft ball league will meet

Owner of license number in our ing this point to the other Allied window, Friday, June 12 will renations and, "we intend to do so ceive free a tank of gasoline. Mounts Pure Oil Station, South Court at Logan.

> Miss Elma Rains of E. Main St. White Cross hospital, Columbus. Minneapolis yesterday. She is in Room 227.

Charles Rose of 497 E. Franklin you will take every step to restore Tuesday in the hospital. St., was admitted Wednesday in your health," the President's tele- Mrs. Poling was born Nov. 13,

The Altar Society of St. Joseph's church will sponsor a rummage ing. About 1,200 students demon- sale, Saturday June 13 in Wardell's strated in front of the Allied cor- Carpet & Rug Store, W. Main St.

that some of the five nations might | nut St. was admitted Wednesday in withdraw as members of a repat- Berger hospital as a medical pa-

Walter Hastings, son of Mr. and would take custody of the POWs Mrs. William Hastings of Williamfor 90 days while Red agents made sport, was admitted Thursday in tend White House legislative con-

> will sponsor a card party in the terfere. school auditorium Friday June 12, also on Saturday July 25. Public

Dennis Streitenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Streitenberger of Stoutsville, was discharged Thursday from Berger hospital, where he underwent tonsillectomy

Jerry Leist, son of Mr. and Mrs. CATTLE—198 Head—Seers and heif-ers, good to choice 22-23.40, good 19-22; steers and heifers, commercial 17-19, utility 12-14; steers and heifers, canners and cutters 10-12; cows 8-13.50; bulls medical patient.

Donald Leist of Amanda Route 1, was discharged Thursday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

This sesquicenter en a boost Wedn bus newspaper.

The Columbu

> Mrs. Roy Morris of Clarksburg Route 1 was discharged Thursday from Berger hospital, where she underwent tonsillectomy.

S. Pickaway St., was discharged Thursday from Berger hospital, where he underwent tonsillectomy.

New service address for A-3C CHICAGO (A) - Highly mixed Richard Leon Thomas, son of Mrs. trends prevailed in grains on the Beulah Thomas Gillis of S. Pick-Board of Trade today as cereals away St., is: 15503286, 3752 Student responded to a variety of over- Training Squadron, Barracks 781, Sheppard AFB, Texas.

wheat near noon was %-78 lower, Proves Fatal Man, 37

Maurice Langbein, 37, of Columhundred pounds lower, July \$9.52. bus, died at 12:15 p. m. Wednesday in St. Francis hospital, Columbus of injuries he suffered in an acci-

CHICAGO (A) — USDA—Salable hogs 6,000; fairly active, 25 higher on butchers and 25.50 higher on sows; choice 190-240 lbs 24.25.50; top 24.50; 250-290 lbs 23.75-24.25; 350 lbs downward to to 22.50; sows 400 lbs and lighter 20,00-22,00; bulk 400-600 lbs 18.25-20.50; good clearance.

Of injuries he suffered in an accident last Saturday on Route 23 north of South Bloomfield.

Langbein was one of three persons critically injured when the auto in which they were riding went out of control and smashed

The Columbus man died of a cerebral hemorrhage. Multiple facial lacerations and skull fracture contributed to his death.

Driver of the auto, William Ingram, 21, of Lockbourne Air Force 312,000,000. This was considered a Base, and another passenger, Alice first-round victory for the admin-O'Connor, 42, of Columbus, both istration in view of the big slashes are reported improving in Colum- demanded by some lawmakers. bus hospitals

light camers 7.50-8.00; utility and commercial bulls largely 14.00-16.00; commercial to choice vealers 15.00 - 22.00; largely 21.00 down; light culls down to 8.00.

Salable sheep 500: slaughter lambs generally steady; slaughter sheep steady to strong; bulk good to prime native spring lambs 24.00-28.00; cull and utility grades 16.00-20.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-6.00. Ingram is in St. Francis hospital, 001,947,000 voted last year. teeth, fractured leg and lacerations Trio Nabbed Here is in Mercy hospital, treated for In Stolen Auto

Car Stolen Here, Youth Is Nabbed

thington only a short time after resistance having stolen an auto from Circle-

1.75 by Raymond Swank was stolen thorities for prosecution. 60 early Thursday from Pickaway Dairy. A message was put out over the radio alerting other departments.

At about 8 a. m. Thursday the Worthington police department gave notice it had recovered the car and apprehended the 18-yearold youth. The youth was returned to Circleville later Thursday by Police Chief Elmer Merriman for prosecution.

Per capita production of electricity in Sweden is about the same as that in the United States.

Mainly About Taft Influence People To Re Detaine To Be Retained

Knowland Takes Over Floor Leadership

Ohio) has given up his front-row duties as Republican floor leader in the Senate, but few of his colleagues expect the forced stepping down to lessen his influence.

"Bob may swing even more weight now that he will have fewer routine duties," said one top GOP senator who asked not to be named.

over the day-to-day floor leader- home Friday evening.

Knowland is chairman of the Re- Sam Elsea officiating. Burial will term. publican Policy Committee.

be in Hallsvillel cemetery. Eisenhower, now in the Midwest, underwent surgery Wednesday in sent Taft a message of cheer from

to your early return to full vigor." who survive.

almost constant attendance on the parents are her husband, Bernard

him he has a lesion or impairment quire weeks or months of treatments and less activity.

He said he will continue to at- Forest cemetery. egy sessions and committee duties, Walnut Township Booster Club unless the medical treatments in-

Authority For Ohio Prowess

Circleville's Pumpkin Show, des- derson. tined for even greater features in Surviving him is his widow, this sesquicentennial year, was giv- Georgia Petty Anderson, whom he 304,518 persons. The new mem-

man from Bellefontaine who is now in England, used the Circleville Pumpkin Show as the final authority in determining the enormous size of pumpkins grown in Ohio.

pound pumpkin.

airmates in England how big the Funeral Home. pumpkins grow in Ohio.

TAKING EXCEPTION to the statement, naturally, was a Texas

Bellefontaine airman had his moth- 1886, in Gallia County, son of Rob- publican senators, Williams of Deler contact the Columbus paper, ask- ert and Mary Kitterman Clark. ing for a picture taken from Pump- Surviving him is his widow, Hakin Show to back up his claim.

House Tackles Foreign Aid

auto in which they were riding Foreign Relations Committee's 162 grandchildren. went out of control and smashed million dollar slice off President Funeral services will be held at Salable cattle 3,000; salable calves 400; slaughter steers, helf-ers, cows and bulls slow and unrelatively minor, but its House Funeral Home, Kingston, with the counterpart takes up the knife to- Rev. A. M. Moorehead officiating.

The Senate group, finishing its work yesterday, left the total in the authorization measure at \$5,-The figure compared with \$6,-

Circleville police nabbed three men here late Wednesday in a car which had been stolen earlier from Zanesville

Officer Ludwell Mills and Special Officer George Nicholson appre-An 18-year-old New York lad was hended the trio at about 8:50 p. m. arrested early Thursday in Wor. on S. Court St. The men offered no

City police held the men, two from West Virginia and the other City police said an auto owned from Woodville, for Zanesville au-

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. PORT SAYLOR Mrs. Helen L. Saylor, wife of Port L. Saylor, formerly of Laur-elville, died Wednesday in her New Officers

home in Lakewood.

seph and Addie Knox, formerly of new, commander of Hall-Adkins uncertain about the identity of the Hallsville.

Surviving her, in addition to her husband, are two brothers, Charles Knox of Los Angeles, Calif., and duties of Harry Clifton on June G. R. Knox of Toledo; a sister, Margaret Knox, of Columbus; and three nieces who were foster chil- Others newly-chosen or re-elect-Explaining that his physicians Karen Jo Lemmon and Miss Sally | Carl Bach, first vice-president: had ordered him to take it easy Jane Lemmon, all of Lakewood. Charles Bartholomew, second vice-

ship to Sen. Knowland (R-Calif), al- Funeral services will be held at Fred Boggs and Leonard E. Coffthough the Ohioan will continue to 11 a. m. Saturday in Hallsville land, members of the executive

MRS. BERNARD POLING Mrs. Betty Carol Poling, 24, of and bugle corps. 114 Rosewood Ave., died at 10:30 "I DEEPLY regret this unfortu- a. m. Wednesday in Doctor's hos-Jack Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. nate development and hope that pital, Columbus. She was admitted

Berger hospital for tonsillectomy. gram said. "The country needs 1928, in Circleville, daughter of such as you. We shall look forward Harry and Helen Sabine Garrett, The majority leadership entails Surviving her in addition to her

floor while the Senate is in session. Poling; three brothers, Harry Gar-The man who holds it is primarily rett Jr. of 211 Third Ave. and Ned responsible for guiding the admin- and Ulin Garrett, both at home; istration program through the Sen- and her grandparents, Mr. and Funeral services will be held at

of the left hip bone that will re- 2:30 p. m. Friday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. John Hurst officiating. Burial will be in City Minister Friends may call in the funeral Gives Methodist

JOHN ANDERSON

Route 3, died at 7 p. m. Wednesday ist church, has reported an in-Pumpkin Show He was fatally burned May 27 in Ohio Methodist churches during his Jackson Township home when the last year. he lighted a match in a gas-filled

> 1886, in Jackson Township, son of the annual conference meeting in James and Alice Updergraff An-

The Columbus paper, backing and Paul Anderson of Ashville program during the last confer- here. up a statement by an Air Force Route 2; four daughters, Mrs. Helence year, were 9,251 more than Margaret, Lois and Virginia, all at home; five brothers, Joseph of Circleville Route 3, Noah and Charles of Dayton, William of Louisville,

Ky., and the Rev. Earl. Anderson Featured in the article was a of Ashville; and two grandchildren. picture taken from the 1948 Pump- Funeral services will be held at kin Show with Marilyn Schumm of 3 p. m. Saturday in the residence Circleville leaning against a 103- near Red Bridge with the Rev. Robert Weaver officiating. Burial The whole affair began when Jim will be in Jackson Township ceme-Vaughn of Bellefontaine told his tery by direction of Defenbaugh

after 2 p. m. Friday.

CALVIN CLARK

such a declaration go unchallenged. a retired farmer, died at 5:30 Post Office Departments in the After all, everything is bigger in p. m. Wednesday in Kearns Nur- new fiscal year starting July 1. Texas than in any other nation on sing Home, Circleville, following an illness of 17 weeks.

ley Caldwell Clark, whom he mar- cuts. ried in 1889; five sons, Harrison and Steve of Gallipolis, Hugh of Canton, Louis of Newark and Alva of Mt. Iron, Minn.; a daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Shoemaker, of Kings-WASHINGTON (A) - The Senate ton; 19 grandchildren and 27 great



NOW and FRIDAY



-PLUS HIT NO. 2-



Uncertain For Soldier Photo

WASHINGTON (P)-Sen. Taft (R- Mrs. Saylor was a daughter of Jo- Election of George Helwagen as day by Cirlceville American Le-

Legion Post,

Helwagen will take over the 24. Clifton will serve the post as finance officer.

dren, Mrs. Retta Cochran, Miss ed to leadership positions were: and undergo intensive treatments The body is to be brought to Def- president; James P. Shea, adjufor a "serious" hip injury, Taft an- enbaugh Funeral Home Friday, and tant; Max Woods and Neil Merrinounced yesterday he is turning friends may call in the funeral man, sergeants at arms; Glenn Francis, chaplain; Bob Liston, Methodist church with the Rev. committee to serve a two-year

> NEW OFFICERS also have been chosen for the local post's drum

Donald E. Valentine has been two "unknown soldiers." elected to succeed Commander Carl

music director and in addition, will vision. serve as drill director.

In the latter position, Kerns signed because of the press of other duties.

will come July 4 in Mansfield.

Member Report

The Rev. Robert Weaver, pas-John Anderson, 66, of Circleville tor of Circleville's First Methodin St. Francis hospital, Columbus. crease of 29,822 new members in

The Rev. Mr. Weaver, statistician for the Ohio Methodist Mr. Anderson was born June 24, church, made the report during Lakeside.

He said the new membership brings the Ohio Methodist total to

during the previous year. Dr. Lester Roush of Columbus told the conference that gifts for local church support and benevolences during the last year totalled \$9.44 million, an increase of \$30,944.

Douglas Seeks Postal Slash

WASHINGTON (A)-Sen. Douglas (D-Ill) asked the Senate to lop \$33. Friends may call in the residence 450,000 today off funds for postal operations in the coming year. His amendment was offered to a

House-passed bill carrying \$3,444,barracks-mate, who couldn't let Calvin W. Clark, 86, of Kingston, 145,000 to run the Treasury and Douglas told the Senate yester-

day he was "grievously disappoint-In order to prove his point, the Mr. Clark was born July 24, ed" with the measure and two Reaware and Dworshak of Idaho, also said they had hoped for deeper

> The body will then be taken to Gallipolis for services at 2:30 p. m. in Mt. Zion church, with burial in the adjoining cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral





-Cartoon-"Plumbers Helpers"

CATHERINE McLEOD

STARTS SUNDAY

Names Remain 6 Drivers Fined

Folks who were "sure" they would know them and even the World War I buddies who stand near them in the picture are still Post No. 134 was announced Thurs- two "unknown soldiers" in a photograph at Forest cemetery.

> Pickaway County's Company F of the city, picked up on their nex. the "Rainbow" Division's 166th In- trip if mufflers are not in order. fantry just before the outfit left | Receiving fines of \$10 and costs here for overseas duty. It attract- each for noisy trucks were Clared special attention around Mem, ence Winters of Youngstown and orial Day when Edson O. Crites, Paul Price of Columbus. Both were superintendent of the cemetery, arrested on Court St. by Police said two soldiers in the group have never been identified.

"A good many people looked at the picture around Memorial Day," Crites said. "Some were sure they knew who the two soldiers were but, unfortunately, the folks who claim to be positive in their identification don't all agree among themselves."

latest to offer identification for the less operation on S. Court St. He

yer, an Akron attorney. And ac- was fined \$10 and costs for failing James P. Shea was re-elected fi- cording to her identification, the to stop within an assured clear disnance officer and Fred Boggs was other is Charles E. Stinson of At- tance. She was arrested on Route retained in the job of supply offi- lanta who died several years ago 23 by State Patrolman Bob Greene cer. Clifford Kerns was re-elected while working for the state tax di- following a minor accident.

In the latter position, Kerns succeeds Truman Eberly, who re. Pay Hike Expected For Lamp-Makers

The drum and bugle corps will Employes in Circleville's Gener- at about 11:30 a. m. Wednesday in stage a special show at Veterans' al Electric Plant are expected to a two-car collision at Court and Mrs. Shannon Sabine, of E. High hospital, Chillicothe, on June 28. receive pay increases as a part of Walnut Sts. First competitive event for the unit | General Electric's nationwide pay

ter-million employes across the na- slowing for the traffic signal. tion pay increases of slightly more A following auto, operated by than 3 per cent. The company of- Jack Todd, 48, of McLeasboro, Ill.. fer was made Wednesday to two of was unable to stop on the wet G-E's largest unions, CIO and street and hit the rear of the Ro-

ville's Lamp Works, said all gen- injury, and a passenger in his eral increases in the past have auto, W. W. Holley, 32, who sufferbeen made available at all loca- ed leg abrasions. tions, including the Circleville

Circleville Youth Is Army Enlistee

Enlistment of James E. Speakman, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Speakman of Wolf Trailer Court, en a boost Wednesday by a Colum- married in 1914; two sons, Edgar bers, recruited primarily through | Circleville, was announced Thurs-Anderson of Williamsport Route 2 a greater evangelism mission day by the Army recruiting station

> Speakman enlisted in the for three years and was assigned temporarily to Fort George Meade,

Fire Extinguished

Circleville fire department was called out at 6 p. m. Wednesday to extinguish a fire in the home of Ray Beery at Renick and Dearborn | LOST-Lady's Gold La Coultra Aves. Firemen said a refrigerator motor burned.

\$60, Costs Here In Mayor's Court

Six persons have been fined a total of \$60 and costs before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for traffic vio-

Heading the list of offenders were two truck drivers, arrested and fined for muffler violations. Police Chief Elmer Merriman has said all noisy trucks are to be The framed photograph shows warned on their first trip through

Sgt. George Green.

Ray Stegall of Kentucky was fined \$10 and costs for speeding at 40 at Court and Main Sts. He was arrested by Officer Ludwell Mills. James King of West Virginia was fined \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line on N. Court St. He was arrested by Sgt. Green.

Horace Ryan of Lockbourne AFB Mrs. E. P. Follrod is one of the was fined \$10 and costs for reck

was arrested by Officer Mills. One, she said, is James V. Saw- Ruth Harmount of Chillicothe

Two Men Suffer Minor Injuries

Two men suffered minor injuries

Officer Charles Smith said an auto operated south by Raymond The G-E Co. has offered its quar- Romine, 21, of Carroll Route 1, was

mine car. Ed Grigg, manager of Circle- Injured were Todd, with a head

New Citizens

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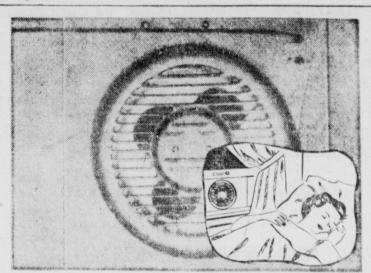
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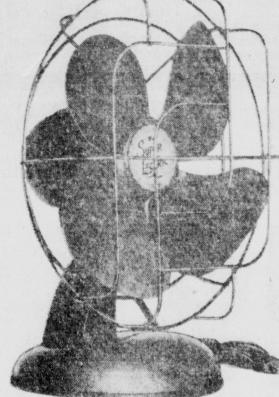
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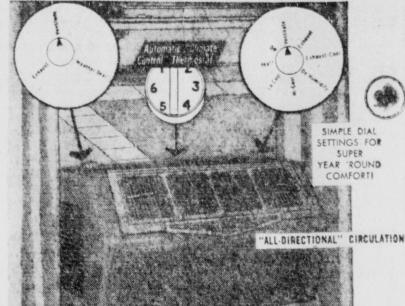
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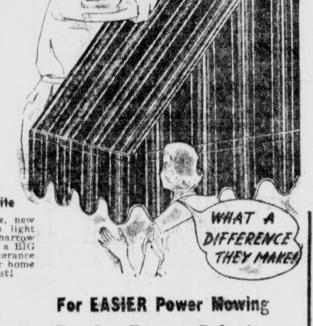
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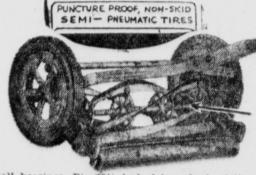
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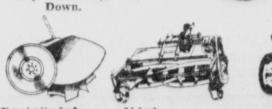
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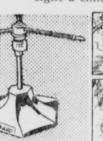








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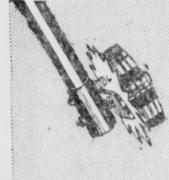
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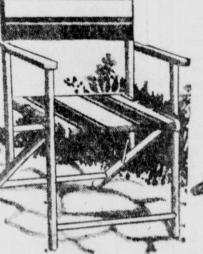
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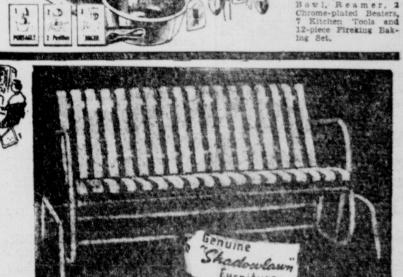
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O. S. Mowery returned home Sat-

Mrs. Daisy Judy is spending the

Coronation Great, Even Without Aid From Washington, Hollywood

LONDON (P)-Last pages in a London notebook:

A queen's husband needs more of a sense of humor than does a queen-particularly if she wears the only crown in the family.

The Duke of Edinburgh has this saving quality in good measure. He's a cheerful husband, and keeps his perspective in a tough role, one of the hardest that can

It isn't easy for a fellow to be required by law to kneel and pledge his loyalty to a womanand salute her on formal occasions afterward—when he married her on his two feet and is the father of her children. It wouldn't be easy even for a modern-minded wife to have to do this for her husband, if their positions were reversed. In life it isn't customary to be required to salute the same person you kiss by

But the duke is a blithe spirit in a trying job. He goes through his palace paces in a completely gracious way, but he doesn't take royal duties as much to heart as does his queen-wife. They weigh upon him less heavily.

There is a high seriousness about Elizabeth, this young wom-

Britain To Honor Everest Guide

KATMANDU, Nepal (P)-Britain is going' to award its coveted George Cross to Tensing Bhutia, the Nepalese Sherpa tribesman who guided the successful British expedition to the top of Mt. Ever-

The government of this Himalayan kingdom announced last night that it had "consented gladly" to the award.

The George Cross is Britain's highest decoration for civilians displaying extraordinary heroism and

Final Steel Session Slated

PITTSBURGH (A) - Negotiators for the CIO United Steelworkers and the industry-leading U.S. Steel Corp. called what may be their final pay bargaining session today before the union's leaders gather here for an important session.

The USW's 36-man Executive Board and 170-man Wage Policy Committee meet tomorrow at the ummons of President David J. McDonald. They may be asked to ratify or reject a settlement in the something done without help neighborhood of 8 to 12 cents an either from Washington or Holly-

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an whom millions felt looked so small and lost and lonely in great Westminster Abbey as the crown of empire was placed upon her

She has a developing firmness, the regal discipline exemplified by Queen Victoria and taught to Elizabeth herself as a girl by her grandmother, the late Queen Mary. She isn't as merry as her husband, and perhaps will be even less so as time bends more

Shortly before the coronation, an Allied officer said to the duke during an inspection tour:

"I suppose you are looking forward to June 2"-the coronation

"No, I'm looking forward to June 3," replied the duke, smil-

His various titles—he is a field marshal as well as an admiralprovide the duke with a wide variety of headgear besides the coronet he wore on coronation day.

Once he told of putting his admiral's cocked hat on sideways, thrusting his hand into his shirtfront, and strolling about the palace as if he were Napoleon. Asked what his wife thought of this, the duke is reported to have ad-

"The queen was not amused." But the serious young queen and her handsome light-hearted duke are perhaps the best-matched couple in British royal history. A palace can be a mighty dull

place, and a queen is lucky to have a husband around who knows how to laugh, and can brighten it with a little horse

pense in the coronation ceremony in the Abbey came when the 69-year-old Archbishop of Canterbury started to lift the heavy St. Edward's crown and put it on the queen.

His fingers lifted . . . hesitated lifted more strongly . and up came the crown safely, thus avoiding the greatest bobble I had a nightmarish feeling that

if it had slipped, fallen, and rolled across the floor, the archbishop would groan aloud: "Oh, no! Now they'll sell me

to the St. Louis Browns!" The coronation was an all-British production, and the British are still immensely proud of how

well they carried it off. "In one way this is the greatest anti-American demonstration of the century," one Englishman joked. "It proved we could get

PICNIC



DEMAND FOR a Congressional probe into the possible relationship between A-bomb test explosions and the current tornadoes by Rep. J. Madden (D), Indiana. shown talking to newsmen in Washington, is rejected by spokesmen for the House armed services committee and the joint Congressional atomic energy committee, who said it would be a waste of energy. In Schenectady, N. Y., Dr. Vincent J. Schaeffer, one of the nation's top weather scientists, gave an emphatic "no" to Madden's suggestion that there might be a connection between atomic blasts and tornadoes.

Saltcreek Valley

Several members of Friendship class of the Tarlton Lutheran church held a picnic Sunday in the cabin on the Russell Jones farm and enjoyed boating and swim-

Saltcreek Valley -The following persons visited O. S. Mowery Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Erving Beougher of Laurel ville, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Mowery of Circleville, Mrs. Ida Hedges and Miss Mary Dresbach of Tarl-

Mr. and Mrs. James R. L. Reichelderfer and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Reichelderfer, Danny Kay and Dorothy Jane, spent Sunday in Vinton

County, visiting the Shurtz sisters,

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HOPOKA

Minnie and Kie near McArthur. membered him with cards, gifts, Mr. and Mrs. Orley Judy, Mr. and evening in the home of Mr. and family and their daughter Miriam

where he spent nearly three weeks Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson, Mowery, attended the Tri-County Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hinton spent week with her daughter, Mrs. Mil-

and wishes to thank all who re- Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Fraunfelter, Council meeting last Wednesday Sunday with their son Loren' and dred Strous and family in Xenia.

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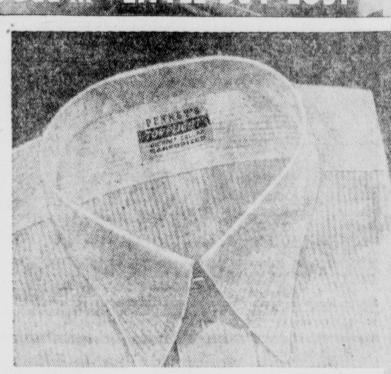


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ers Sunday afternoon.

Mr. ad Mrs. Justin Cormany

and family of Carroll, Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Anneshensley and

family of Norwalk, Mr. and Mrs.

enjoyed a picnic outing at Buckeye

Max Marshall of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hampp.

Columbus.

Lake Sunday.

Don't Blame Those Postoffice Pens-Ink Causes The Scratch

der why post office pens are so paused and smiled - "because of pens. scratchy? A congressional commitities corrosive character."

bad, it's the ink, Craig R. Sheaf- nin which gives the ink a lasting scratchy. fer, assistant secretary of commerce, told a house subcommittee headed by Rep. Harden (R-

Before he joined the Eisenhower administration Sheaffer headed the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co., Fort Madison, Ia., one of the country's largest fountain pen and ink manufacturers.

The Harden committee is investigating the extent to which the federal government through its manufacturing sidelines - like coffee roasting, furniture making and auto repairing — is competing with private industry.

Sheaffer was testifying about some of the commerce department's commercial activities like its operation of the federal barge lines, which he said it wants to sell as quickly as possible.

Rep. Meader (R-Mich), brought up the subject of ink, asking why the government should make its own when there are many companies like Sheaffer it could buy it from.

Sheaffer made it clear that his company does sell a lot of ink to the government - but not post office ink.

"That's made to a very old specification - very old," he told the committee.

"I don't believe any private in-

Russia Renews Austrian Ties

tee got the answer today - from He later explained to newsmen pens and quickly corrodes the

Such ink, he said, clogs fountain ning. the government specification calls points of ordinary steel pens. That's It's not the pens that are so for a high percentage of iron tan- why postoffice pens are so



DAG HAMMARSKJOLD (left), Secretary General of the United Nations, is shown with Andrew Cordier, his assistant, on Hammarskjold's arrival at Idlewild Airport, New York, from Europe. In event of a cease-fire in Korea, U. N. Assembly may be called into session. (International)

Bartender Held

VIENNA (P)-Russia has decided Sheriff James C. Ramsey is hold. Kills 2 Women to appoint an ambassador to Aus- ing Howard Ellis, 28-year-old Day- BALTIMORE (A) - Two women tria and re-establish full diplomat- ton bartender, in connection with packing Christmas tree ornaments ic relations with this occupied the death Wednesday of Mrs. Sar-were killed yesterday by an explocountry, it was announced here. ah Chambliss, 41, widow of former This new Soviet step toward end- Xenia Mayor Frank M. Chambliss. sion and fire in a downtown facing the burdens of Russian occu- Ramsey said Ellis told him Mrs. tory. pation was disclosed by the Aus- Chambliss fell off the roof of her Three other women employes

Factory Blast

room was not determined

graduate.

- Stoutsville -Anderson and John and Patricia visited with Mr. and Mrs. Amos the Sixteenth. Valentine and family Monday eve-

Mrs. Mae Leist and son Richard of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ethel Shaeffer, Mr. Ray John Smith visited Sunday after- Mrs. Ronald Swayer spent the Burgner of Troy, Mr. and Mrs. Ar- noon with Mr. and Mrs. Byron weekend with her parents, Mr. and thur Shaffer of Piqua were Sunday Martin and family and Mr. George Mrs. Carl Valentine. Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Esther Miller and Mrs. Cincinnati Friday and Saturday. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clar- Greeno.

ence Frasure of near Oakland. In Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton of near ning. the afternoon they called on Mr. Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Hur- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imler were and Mrs. Elma Fosnaugh and son bert Stoughton and family of near Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Lancaster, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mrs. William Imier and Janie Lee Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore and Valentine were Sunday afternoon of Circleville. children, and Mr. Jack Hampp of guests of Mrs. Diana Valentine.

Lancaster were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. ville, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baird were Wednesday visitors of Mr Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wolfe and were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mr. George Greeno. daughter Ann and son Edward, vis- and Mrs. Frank Drake. Afternoon ited with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Mey- visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reams of Marysville and Rev. and and Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh were Mrs. Theodore Prehall and Mrs. Wednesday guests of Mrs. Mary

Roy Wood attended the 35th Re- Prior of Grove City. union of his company, 37th Division, World War I, Saturday at Bexley Post American Legion at family of Circleville were Friday family of Circleville were Sunday

Nellie Calton.

J. E. Benson and family of New The Heidelberg Class of the Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Zaayer and family of New Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Benson and family of Colum-

Frease of Miamisburg, was a the business session was over, the timore, Sunday. Coronation of Queen Elizabeth was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rich- ticle on the ceremonies of the Coro- William Biggs. ard Drum and daughter Teresa of nation of the Queen. Meeting was closed with the benediction. Re- Mr. ad Mrs. C. W. Fetherolf and

Dwight Collens visited in the eve-

Mrs. Wayne Hedges and children

Mrs. Wayne Hedges and children
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull of Marysand Mrs. F. R. Woods of Circleville of Grove City and Miss Alice Baird and Mrs. Byron Martin and family Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh

Huston of Amanda. Mr. and Mrs. Junior Huffer and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ankrom and

evening visitors of his father, Clyde supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calton Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huffer and spent Sunday evening with Mrs. children visited with Mr. Clyde Streitenberger near Kingston Thursday ovening.

Evangelical and Reformed Church Mr. and Mrs. Richard Justus, met Tuesday evening in the home Mrs. Etta Hoffman were a mong of Mrs. Guy Stout. President, Mrs. the guests at a family put-luck dinbus and Mr. and Mrs. Elson Dozer Paul Woods, presided. Scripture ner and shower in honor of Miss

HECHHARIMACHARIMAN day, at which time Miss Joanne was read by Mrs F. C. LeRoy and Esther Miller, held at the home of Richard Justus were Wednesday Frease, daughter of Rev. Joseph prayer by Blanche Meyers. After Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller near Bal- dinner guests of Mrs. Etta Hoff-

> viewed on television. Mrs. Ralph Miss Idalene Biggs of Columbus Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hill visited Jimmie Fosnaugh was a Sunday Adams read two poems and an ar- was Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kerns and sons near Circleville Sunday after-

freshments were served by the Miss Rose Leist spent Sunday af- Mrs. Clarence Thorne and son

ternoon with Mrs. Ida Warner and Bobby of Gahanna visited Mrs. Mr. Melvin Warner of Circleville. Hazel Harden Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Young of Amanda Rev. and Mrs. Zinn visited in

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summer cottage Tuesday while he were injured and 70 persons fled Miss Jeannette Wenrich and Mr. The government said it also and the woman were sleeping on into the street. The case of the and Mrs. Glen Christy attended the would appoint a full ambassador to the roof. Mrs. Chambliss died of blast in the company's lacquer annual commencement of Wittenberg College at Springfield on Mon-REMEMBER "DAD" June 21st – for HIS Summer comfort....in colorful casual wear! Sports Shirts for your Man. Light weights for cooling pleasure. \$1.69 to \$4.95. Ties to Please Dad on Father's Day. New styles - Summer patterns or Solid Color. \$1.00-\$1.50 and \$2.00. New Hose for Dad. Hundreds to choose from. Gay bright colors. Neat Solid Color. 101/2 to 13. 29c Belts for Pop on Father's Day. to \$2.95. 28 to 46 waist. Leather, Elastic. 98c to \$3.50. Slacks worth building a wardrobe 'round! Nothing cooler or more comfortable. By America's Give Father Jarman Shoes June leading maker of men's slacks. Haggar's 21st on Dad's Day. Many styles. "Shape-O-matic" tailoring assures perfect fit. \$5.95 to \$14.75

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BEST OF ALL

IN EXPLAINING THE implications of the new "breeding" process on the manufacture of atomic energy, Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Gordon Dean states it is as if man had learned to produce 100 gallons of gasoline out of water for every She walks along in constant conversation, 100 gallons of gasoline burned.

Small wonder, then, that Dean refers to this latest development as the equivalent of all man's achievements with the atom until now.

Breeding-or the begetting of additional atomic fuel simultaneously with consuming it-does not, however, presage unlimited supplies of fissionable material. But it does signify ultimately the 100 per cent utilization of uranium and thorium, which will be accomplishment enough considering that the former is only seven-tenths of one per cent, the latter not at all, fissionable at the present time.

This, then, is news of the greatest importance particularly in the promise it contains for industrial atomic power. Perfecting the technique will open the way for much more rapid economic application of atomic energy to civilian uses than hitherto contemplated.

And if man were to give his imagination free rein, would not a breeder reactor mounted in a rocket provide the ultimate technical answer to his dream of interplanetary travel?

POCKET VETO

been made familiar with a new kind of ter. "pocket veto." In the closing days of its I could not help thinking all the time ed by the Senate simply disappeared before reaching the House at the other end it of the Capitol.

phenomenon reported himself baffled. He even if a queen is being crowned. could not find where the bills had gone,

The occurrence, so far as is known, is behaving as it chooses. unique in American legislative annals, with the exception of Connecticut's. One learns with fascination that in the Nutmeg State

that this is carrying sharp practice too far and the next session, it is predicted, will Having just counted the cost of war, the pass a law against it. Or anyhow will try American people are expected to be again County's first village to adopt Eastto. But if the bill passes one branch of the in favor of peace. It remains to be seen if ern War Time next Saturday. legislature, how will they get it to the Russian magnanimity has grown in the last

George E. Sokolsky's

Every year, about this time, I feel the closeness of the soil, a lust for the earth. I don't know why this should be so. Citybred, city-reared, I find myself at heart a

So I went up to my farm and met Pedrola. She had been named Pedro until it was discovered that she could lay eggs. So, she became Pedrola. Even Christine Jorgensen, male or female, as you please, cannot By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per lay eggs, but Pedrola can. She must be a

> Now I am not familiar with the ways of pigeons, having only seen them in the mass, hundreds or even thousands of them in parks or in the vicinity of churches. But never have I had any business with an individual pigeon until I met Pedrola. But here is an individual—a distinctive person-

Pedrola follows a person as a dog does. She is interested in what is happening and pokes her nose into everybody's business. cocking an eye to see if she is being listen-

I was new to Pedrola, but she took to me as a fellow-pigeon, cooing and gurgling and strutting. Of course, I did not understand her language, but it made no difference, for Pedrola had fallen in love. And the language of love is universal.

No pigeon had ever fallen in love with me before and I did not know the customs of pigeons at all. It was all so very sudden.

Pedrola must have understood my dilemma, for she flew onto my shoulder, pecked at the lobe of my ear, and talked bewitchingly. As though that were not enough, she jumped on my head, became comfortable and went for a ride.

I had been warned that pigeons can be unseemly, but Pedrola apparently chose to have no untoward incidents. She sat calmly and with great dignity on my head, which must have made me look like a Viking or something. And when she wearied of that posture, she flew away, circled and

My dog, Brownie, is very jealous of anyone paying me such attention and I feared that Brownie might waylay Pedrola and eat her. But that did not happen. Each went THE CONNECTICUT legislature has her way in the presence of the Great Mas-

session, an amazing number of bills adopt- how things in nature always go their own way, no matter what we humans do about

A coronation attracts millions of people, A Senator assigned to investigate the but if it has to rain, it rains just the same

The seasons know no wars and no peace, though he strongly suspected they had but rhythmically one follows the other and gone into the pocket or pockets of a person always in the proper order. Men and womor persons reluctant to see them become en plan and plot to make the world as they with Bart Deming and his orches- Mrs. G. L. Crites is spending a would have it, but the old world goes on tra furnishing the music.

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Those patriots who founded the nation it has not been uncommon for intended and are said to have gone in for hasty pudlaws to disappear in this peculiar fashion. ding and apple pie have descendants who After this new experience, the feeling is carry on with hamburgers and soda pop. | at Grant hospital.

three years.

LAFF-A-DAY



"The next time you invite me for a soda, I think it only fair to make it Dutch treat. I shouldn't always be the one who pays!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Edema, or Dropsy, Is Produced By a Form of Heart Trouble

In treating heart failure, drugs IN addition to the threat of to strengthen the heart, such as heart attack, heart trouble may bring serious complications of the help. However, digitalis often sues, especially if neglected.

One of these complications is known as edema, commonly called dropsy. It is produced by a type of heart trouble known as heart failure which, by the way, is not the same as stoppage of

Abnormal Circulation

cannot pump as efficiently as it compounds should not be used. tissues of the legs.

est portion of the body. When a of the doctor person is asleep, this portion is the back and thighs, so the fluid leaves the legs and enters these one person to another?

Breathing Difficulty

digitalis, are usually of great blood vessels and other body tis- does not help eliminate the excess fluid even though it may strengthen the heart. A diet with little sodium, or salt, is often of great help in eliminating fluids. To rid the body of dropsy, a

physician can usually give injections of different compounds conlieved, as if the affair were going taining mercury. These are given daily or weekly until all the fluid faster than they had bargained for and they welcomed a check. has been eliminated. When there In this condition, the heart is any kidney damage, mercury in his shoulders, his arms hanging, should, so the blood cannot circu- for they may prove dangerous. apparently uncertain whether to late normally. It may even tend | A mercury compound has also charge them or to shamble off.

to back up in the veins, and much been prepared in the form of blood serum seeps out of the veins tablets which a person can take into the tissues, which become by mouth daily, or as often as "waterlogged" and swollen with needed. This drug, known as merfluids. Large amounts of fluids curic methoxypropylurea, helps may accumulate around the rid the body of excess fluid and lungs, in the abdomen and in the keeps the amount of fluid at a very low level. The legs are usually less swoll- Many heart patients may thus

en when the person gets up in be saved the discomfort of daily the morning. This is because the shots by using the newer tablets. excess fluid will drain to the low- but only under the watchful eye QUESTION AND ANSWER

S. P.: How is polio spread from

Answer: The exact method of the spread of poliomyelitis has When fluids collect in the lung not yet been definitely estabcavity or the abdomen because lished. However, it is believed that of heart failure, the person may in most cases the infection is have difficulty breathing and the spread much like measles, that abdomen may appear swollen, is, from droplets from the nose almost like that of a pregnant and throat which are discharged into the air while coughing.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Sigma Phi Gamma will hold a

Brother trio, Don, Paul and Larry Henkle had tonsillec-

Emogen Newlon a graduate of Ohio State university in medical technology has accepted a position at Memorial Hall.

TEN YEARS AGO Ashville will become Pickaway of a daughter born June 5.

Miss Mary A. Gardner of Kingston has been sworn in as a

member of the Women's Reserve of the U. S. Marine Corps.

few days with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yunker in Madison, Ind.

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO Thirty girls "The Belles of Blackville" presented a minstrel

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters of Jackson Township are parents

Kemper Hammell of Circleville graduated from Ohio State University Monday, in mechanical en-

You're Telling Me! By William Ritt

Central Press Writer

Workmen neating up Westminfirst to pay off private bank fin- ster Abbey after the coronation services there found a jewel-ento stockholders. Uncle Sam's \$90,- crusted tiara. We'd say that was a 000,000 obligation becomes a sec- very noble discovery. In fact, it was a gem-dandy.

When Queen Liz visited the empire, is included in the waiver. Cockney section of London the na-Kaiser has made only one an- tives dropped curtsies along with

The longest vacations must be 510,000, his equity in Willow Run enjoyed by those whose job it is to O. K., O. K.!-so those Britishers

His private financiers are the Bank of America National Trust scaled Mount Everest, so what? & Savings Association, the Mel- What we'd like to know is: has lon National Bank and Trust Co. anyone ever actually seen that hunk of stone's No. 1 citizen-the Abominable Snowman?

We've come a long way since right through the catcher's mitt. those early pioneer times. Today Furthermore, there was no telling RFC directors agreed to defer the cabin (log) is far outnumbered just where and what that cannon-Kaiser's principal payments on by the cabin cruiser.

In Bengal, according to Facto- the batters-The St. Louis Carddition to his borrowing from the graphs, arc cats that live in trees. inals played an exhibition game Finally, Jesse H. Jones, who Somebody should tell them: that's with the Indians that spring

> In Canada a chicken with four ing plenty of second base for them legs has recently been hatched. To After watching Rapid Robert drumstick lovers, that's two steps warm up, however, Frankie walkin the right direction.

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE Larry behaved in the Cooper- | Jonas pointed his gun directly at EVERYTHING happened at Gable-Ladd tradition. Without my Robert. once, then, and the sequence is a waiting for anything more, he "Robert Tintagel," he said, "I blur. Gay screamed again, desper- made an excellent flying tackle arrest you for the murder of Daately, horribly. The leader took an- at the Haitian nearest him, and rius Opdyke, and for the inciting other step. Over the sound of the the two men crashed to the floor of this mutiny. Put the cuffs on screaming came a nammering of together. The cook reached for him, Todd, and we'll take him metal on the metal door, and Rob- a knife in his belt, and Carlotta below." sprang on him, while Brown caught his arm from behind. Rob- afterwards that I said, "You can't ert and the leader both shouted do this," which was a misstate-"I fired at the door just over protests, and I was their only au- ment, because he could and did. dience. Randolph brought his span-My shot, which I had placed ner down on a black head, and it pretty close, but high enough to bounced off the thick skull as if it miss anyone who might be outside, had been made of rubber. One of out and been told." The Captain made the guard drop to the floor.

ert's voice shouting.

the guard's head.

"What's going on in there?"

The leader might be waiting for

a silver bullet, but he plainly be-

lieved in the authority of lead. The

wrench, Robert a heavy lever.

his arms to check the rush of his

companions. He spoke in French,

mixed with words in some lan-

guage which I did not know he

To my astonishment, the leader

made Robert a strange gesture of

respect, half salute, and half bow.

Robert produced a scolding tone-

"You fools! You are planning a

Robert made the most of it.

but the cook was not to be put off.

knew.

with some effect.

near it growing worse.'

uncertainty in his tone.

storm and I know."

your places."

door burst open and Robert rushed

fire for fear of striking the wrong at all. in, followed by Brown and the doctor. They had armed themselves person. As a fight, it was a beauty Then suddenly, the Captain with a curious collection out of the stood there, gun in hand, with Captain's tool box. Randolph Hezekiah and Todd behind him. In clutched a spanner, Brown a the excitement we had not heard

them arrive. When Robert saw the oilers, and "What's the meaning of this?" us at the end of the room, he came he roared. to a surprising stop, and spread

None of the white men had enough breath to answer him. They were still panting from their said equivocally. struggle on the floor. Gay had over her eyes this time, and Car- speak to us. lotta was dabbing at a bleeding scratch on her right forearm. I told us. "The devil is walking this was not thinking about anything ship." except helping Robert as he tried to get up. It was Lisa, of course,

who was self-possessed enough to

great wrong. The storm is angry explain. with you. Listen, and you can When she had finished the Captain said, "I thought as much. didn't. . ." she began. In the silence we could indeed Pierre LeLoup, you are a bad man. hear that the eldritch crying of I told Mr. Opdyke not to hire you, the wind had started up again. but he was dead set on it. Mr. fight for? You nearly got us all The ship too was wallowing more Mate, take nim to the brig. I see killed." Mrs. Tintagel has a gun. Take "Elle veut la poule blanche," the that first. The officers will hold leader said, but there was some

all weapons from now on." impervious to the spanner, made a and off like a fountain, flew across "You are mistaken. I call to the strong bid to get on the winning the room and flung herself against

The leader glowered at him, but "I foncy the engineer he in the two of the Haitians looked re-Jonas digested this new outrage did it to save me, when none of the three white men, his head down oilers

of you with my own hands, but I won't. The ship's in danger, and Robert had caught their atten- I need you to work it. Get back tion, and I breathed more freely, to your stations, now, and see to it that there is no more trouble." But the cook, the renegade from Now he snarled, "Don't listen to

him. Can't you see he only wants civilization, was not so easy to deto get around us and finish us feat. He was bleeding heavily from a cut on the cheek which Carlotta "No such thing," said Robert had given him. Whether he was "We need every man to run the too full of rum to care, or whether ship. You should all go back to the hate in the man made him indifferent to consequences, as he The leader rolled his eyes around passed Jonas in the doorway he the room, noted the hesitation of pulled the knife, which he had his followers, and felt that he had managed to hide again, and leapt lost the odds. He made Robert a like a striking snake for the Capgesture of submission, and then a tain's heart.

peremptory circle with his bent He was not quick enough. A arm, calling his crew around him. bullet caught him point-blank in And that might have been the end the forehead, and he fell forward. of it, if well enough could have His dying fingers clutched the Cap- face settled into the most despairtain's foot. Jonas kicked them ing obstinacy I ever saw. "This is Unfortunately, just at that mo- away. ment Gay caught sight of a new "Now, who else wants it?" he

face in the doorway. asked, glaring around at us. "Larry!" she screamed. "Larry! Help! They are trying to kill me!" was unbelievable. Copyright. 1952, by Rinehart & Company, Inc. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

I know I gasped. I was told Brown, bless him, did make a sort of protest. "By what right?" "By the right of what I found

the oilers fled. The room dissolved was not going to give us any satinto a whirling mass of bodies, and isfaction. I ran around the edges trying to So far as I can remember, all keep near Robert, and afraid to this time Robert said nothing

"Look here," Brown said again, "this man did not incite the mu-

tiny. He came to warn us against it. He led us down here to prevent it. Isn't that so, Randolph?" But Randolph, so appealed to,

only gave his mouth a cynical quirk. "His action could be interpreted that way if you like." he

At the door, Robert shook off collapsed on the sofa, her hands Todd's pudgy hand, and turned to "Look out for yourselves," he

Then he was gone, leaving us

stunned. Lisa Tremaine came across the bucking floor to put her arm

around me. "My dear, I know he Brown turned on Larry. "You fool, what did you have to start a

Larry didn't answer, but he looked so distressed that I thought

he was going to cry. Little Gay, The wiper whose skull had been who could turn her emotions on "Don't you dare to talk to him brig, sah. The key she overboard." like that, you mean old thing. He

sourly, pulled a duplicate key out the rest of you were doing anyof his pocket, and handed it to thing. He's just the bravest man The hulking guard loomed behind Hez. He had a last word for the that ever lived. Larry, darling, I love you. I love you better than "I had ought to hang every one anybody in the world." Larry's arms went around her

automatically, but his face turned red, and his anxious eyes went to Carlotta. "Take it easy, Gay."

But Gay could not be checked. "What does it matter, darling? She knows all about us. She as good as told me so an hour ago. She was bound to find it out sooner or later. I'm glad to tell everybody I love you. It doesn't matter

if they know." Larry looked helplessly around him. Again his eyes went to Carlotta.

"You'll find out if it matters, both of you," she said.

The absolute venom in her tone seemed to goad Larry's will. His it," he said. Then he put an arm around Gay's shoulders and led her out of the room. She danced along The thing which happened next beside him like a blue china doll.

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. In World War I what was an "eagle boat"? 2. On what continent is the mountain known as the Kibo

Peak? 3: The dying words of what President were: "It is well. I die hard, but am not afraid to go"?

4. What was the Sinn Fein? 5. What English dramatist wrote a play which required three sessions for its performance?

IT'S BEEN SAID A good book is the best of friends, the same today and for

ever .- Martin Farquhar Tupper. WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE INDISTINCT - (IN-dis-TINKT) - adjective; not clear; difficult to distinguish, as from

faintness, blurring, etc.; obscure; not separate or separable, hence not distinguished or not readily distinguishable; confused. Synonyms: undefined, dim, indefinite, vague. Origin: Latin-Indistinc-

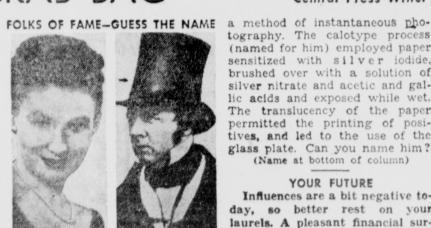
IT HAPPENED TODAY 1776—The Continental Congress appointed John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman and Robert R. Livingstone to draft Declaration of Independence. 1937 - George Gershwin, American composer, sugar rationing.

Try, Stop Me

such terrific speed it all but tore

ball was going to hit. Bobbie's hard

Bennett Cerf's



1—For those of us who like radio crime thrillers, the program in which this girl plays is a must. She intended to be a concert pianist. However, she took part in college theatricals, and her performances won her an invitation to join a Chicago theater group. After that came New York and the lead in Maedchen in Uniform. Her other Broadway shows were The Old Maid, Call It a Day and The Little Foxes. On the air she plays the wife of a newspaper man who is always tracking down criminals, in which dangerous assignment she is his wife and aide. What is her real name?

2—He was an Englishman, born at Lacock Abbey, Wilts, on Feb. 11, 1800, and died there on Sept. 17, 1877. Before L. J. M. Daguerre exhibited pictures in 1839 taken by the sun, he had obtained similar results. In 1841 he made died. 1947-United States ended known his discovery of the calotype process and later he devised

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

tography. The calotype process (named for him) employed paper sensitized with silver iodide, brushed over with a solution of silver nitrate and acetic and gallic acids and exposed while wet. The translucency of the paper permitted the printing of positives, and led to the use of the glass plate. Can you name him?
(Name at bottom of column)

day, so better rest on your laurels. A pleasant financial surprise is suggested during the months ahead. Odds may seem somewhat against a child born today, but pluck and optimism should win.

YOUR FUTURE

Influences are a bit negative to-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Rise Stevens, popular opera,

concert and radio mezzo-soprano, should have a birthday cake baked for her today; Hazel Scott, pianist, and Ernie Nevers, former football star, should also be cele-

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. An American type of small

4. A revolutionary party which

submarine chaser. 2. Africa. 3. George Washington.

aimed at the independence of 5. George Bernard Shaw-Back to Methusaleh.

I-Florence Williams, 2-William Henry Fox Talbot.

out. "You're playing it today!"

second base?" "No, sir," an- much heat to raise the temperaswered the youth. "Well, get your ture of water one degree as it does to warm the same weight of air glove." said the Fordham Flash heading for the safety of the dug-

The horns of sheep are always more or less spirally coiled, while whizzed the ball into the plate with READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV the horns of goats are straight.

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS ESTABLISHED 1914

asked, "Son, have you ever played | It takes about four times as

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Rev. Clarence Swearingen CIRCLEVILLE'

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING'

ball looked like hospital shots to "Fordham Frankie" Frisch was the Cards' manager and still play ed over to a raw-boned rookie and

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F. D. R., Snyder was Kaiser's principal benefactor at Washington. As a former RFC director, Federal Loan Administrator, War Mobilizer and Secretary of the

der denies that he had any part in this deal, he got his present job only nine days after the inauguration of President Eisenhower. In view of Snyder's disclaimer, investigators consider it odd that Harry A. McDonald, holdover head of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., thought it advisable and necessary to discuss the merger's tax implications

first complete recital of Henry J.

Kalser's receipt of multibillion-

dollar favors from American tax-

payers is about to be presented

on Capitol Hill, with John Wesley

Snyder, Truman's personal con-

fidant and former Secretary of

the Treasury, appearing in the

role of Henry J.'s fairy godfather.

Snyder is now vice-president of

Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., at

a reported salary of \$100,000 a

year. The merger of the non-

profitable K-F automobile inter-

ests with the successful Willys-

Overland firm was arranged only

a few weeks before Snyder quit

his Treasury job-at a loss of at

least \$5,000,000 to the Treasury

bined losses and profits for tax

. . .

ODD DISCUSSION-Altho Sny-

through a balancing of the com-

phrey, Snyder's successor. Ironically, the key figure in this Kaiser-Snyder drama is Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware, who single-handed uncovered the appalling laxity and corruption in Snyder's Bureau of Internal Revenue. William met Truman-Snyder opposition then, and got no assistance from GOP colleagues. Now, however, the fantastic Kaiser story is breaking all over

The Senate*Armed Services comwhy the Air Force contracted for Kaiser to manufacture C-119 planes at an estimated unit cost of \$467,000 when the Fairchild Aircraft Corp. produces them for on these deals periodically. Williams believes that, next to

banker was the key policy-mak-

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news WASHINGTON, June 11 - The with Secretary George M. Hum- ium, steel and airplane fields with the aid of federal loans, always okayed by F. D. R. himself, who had taken a great fancy to a liberal industrialist, Kaiser got into the automobile business in 1948 by buying the Willow Run ber plant for \$15,510,000 although the construction cost was \$42,800,000. Snyder concurred in

> as surplus property. Even before this transaction was recorded, Kaiser used Willow Run and other assets to ob-A MYSTERIOUS CONTRACT- tain a \$35,000,000 loan from RFC, which Snyder then dominated. mittee has been unable to learn Kaiser's current indebtedness to the government is almost \$90,000,-000, altho Sen. Williams thinks it may be more. The man from Delaware is receiving new data

the view that Willow Run be sold

UNUSUAL CONCESSIONS -Only a few weeks before its end, the Truman Administration granted unusual concessions to Kaiser. In facilitating the automobile merger, it agreed to subord-Treasury, the erstwhile St. Louis inate all its claims against the government's biggest individual

It also agreed that forthcom-SALE TO KAISER-After en- ing profits from the combined tering the shipbuilding, magnes- automobile corporation may go

debtor.

Ray Tucker

anciers and to declare dividends ond mortgage.

The Willow Run plant, the key structure in Kaiser's expanding nual payment on the principal, amounting to \$679,500. With the 10 per cent down payment of \$1,after five years is only \$2,189,- count pollen in late summer.

and the Bankers Trust Co. It is curious that, while Truman was belaboring Wall Street in the 1948 campaign, his Secretary of the Treasury and his

conducted RFC so successfully for the birds! before he was ousted by F. D. R. declared in his memoirs that it was "sorry business" for the RFC to finance Kaiser's automobile operations.

Willow Run until 1954 as a con-

Rotarians Entertain Scouts, Leaders At Ted Lewis Park

Over 100 Youths Enjoy Program

Members of the Rotary Club entertained the Boy and Girl Scouts of Pickaway County and a leader of each group at a picnic held at Ted Lewis Park Wednesday at 5:45 p. m. This affair is held annually in appreciation of the work done in behalf of the future citizens of our

This year's program was in charge of Dr. R. E. Hedges and David Yates with Robert L. Brehmer Jr. assisting.

For the occasion the Club furnished 350 hot dogs, 300 ice-cream bars, 13 cases of pop and 200 bags of potato chips.

Dick Boyd, recreation director at the Park, conducted the contests and he was assisted by David Yates and Joe Bell.

A 'spoon relay' and a 'shoe race' fire conducted for the girls and 'spin around the bat' and 'skin the snake' were held for the boys.

The comment of three girls "All this for us?, That's a real club," perhaps expresses most aptly, the scouts' appreciation of the interest

Phyllis Dresbach To Represent Pickaway County

Miss Phyllis Dresbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dresbach khaki cotton and white silk chif-Pickaway County in the sixth an- lined with white silk crepe. nual Buckeye Girls' State to be held on the campus of Capital University, Columbus, June 21-29.

Sponsored by the local American Legion Auxiliary, Miss Dresbach • 11 be one of 500 high school juniors, all of whom are outstanding in their local communities, who will learn through experience the operation of their government.

Upon their arrival, they will be assigned to one of two political parties. The entire program will be conducted in line with actual procedures. By campaigning for office, voting in real voting booths, farning how to mark ballots cor-rectly, holding elected office, helping to make the laws and holding trials by jury, the girl citizens of Buckeye Girls' State become familiar with the duties of their American heritage through actual prac-

Highlights of the week will include talks by state officials and the inauguration of the governor and other state officials.

Harrison-Shaffer Wedding Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison of Circleville, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Donna Jean, to Pvt. Clarence E. Shaffer

The ceremony was read on April in the Methodist church in Liberty, Ind., with the Rev. Charles D. Luncheon Planned Patterson officiating. The couple Members of the DAR desiring report. was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Wil- transportation to Wardell's Party

The bride is making her home Tuesday, will contact Miss Mary and are to be made with Mrs. with her parents while her husband Heffner. Reservations for this J. Wray Henry or Miss Dorothy

is in the service.



FON-Jane Derby's summer, 1953, dinner costume combines of E. Mound St., will represent fon. The short fitted jacket is

Personals

Mrs. J. E. Twombly and daugh- a good health habit. Roger Schneidter Nancy of Coral Gables Fla. are er gave a talk on antedote for ppispending the summer in Circle- son

June 15 in the Walnut school." Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Burlile, formerly of Corpus Christi Tex., who Monroe Cloverettes 4-H Club held have spent two weeks with Mr. and an all day health meeting. Four-Mrs. Edward Burlile, Clarksburg teen health demonstrations were cussed money raising projects to be Pike, left Monday for Baton Rouge, given. Members cut and rolled one La. where Mr. Burlile will spend hundred bandages and packed fifty Nancy Neff was chosen to repretwo years. He is affiliated with the boxes of jello as a health project. sent the club in the county health Engineer Refining company. Judy Dennis, Betty Riley, Karen

Mr. and Mrs. Coit Blacker left Neff and Karen Trump gave dem-Tuesday for their home in Santa onstrations on "The Wheel of Good Monica Calif., after a visit with his Eating". Judy Dennis spoke on sister Mariam of Chillicothe. The what to do for animal bites and Blackers are well known in Circle- Donna Huber on what to have in a

talked on proper care of the hair Miss Harriet Morris of Saltcreek and Janet Stoer on why we need Township is spending the week at vitamin C. Myrtle Beach, South Carolina a Barbara Lemaster talked on Rock Hill, South Carolina. Houser told of facts about polio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Davis and son and all members hemmed tea tow-Don, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Davis, els for three churches. A picnic of Jackson Township, attended the was held at noon. commencement exercises held in Carolyn Shell and Vonna Bach as-

West High school in Columbus. sisted in the projects. The next Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis, was a Margie Davis, a grand daughter meeting will be held on June 22. member of the graduating class.

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luncheon must be in by Saturday MacArthur.

Deercreek Hustlers 4-H Club en by Carolyn Mowery and Vonna meeting was conducted by Cooke Bach. Garments were inspected by Metzger, president. Don Herr, as-Metzger, president. Don Herr, as-sistant county agent, spoke on the practice of dairy judging and beef adjourned. Livestock Club

contest. Demonstrations were giv-

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

Pickaway County 4-H

Activities

Deercreek Hustlers

Ater and Virginia Wardell will give

Victory Stitchers

Saltcreek Victory Stitchers met

in the home of Sue Moss with Ann

Swartz leading the club pledge.

Wonder Workers

ing with nineteen members pres-

ent, answering roll call by naming

The next meeting will be held on

Cloverettes

Clarridge, Donna Huber, Jeanie

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Stitchettes

ed their meeting with the club

pledge followed by the secretary's

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and safety.

tion on that day.

Wanda Maxson.

judging. During the business that followed, eight members reported Pickaway Township Livestock ness and the secretary, Mrs. Lawattendance at church on Rural Life Club held their meeting with 24 rence Liston, read the minutes. Sunday. Cooke Metzger and Virmembers and one guest, Don Herr, ginia Wardell were selected as rep-

resentatives in the county health present. contest, and project books were dis-June 16 at which time Ula Jean discussion that followed.

Reports on health, safety, eating a demonstration and talk on health habits and fire prevention were giv-

Junior Sew Straight Club met in the high school room Members will bring pictures on with members answering roll call nied the group. health and safety for a scrapbook by naming a fabric. Mrs. Wertman Refreshments were served by the which will be in charge of Caroline conducted a quiz on safety, and hostess and she was assisted by members worked on their projects. Mrs. Nelson Reid. All articles for the Good Will In- The meeting ended with the saying dustry must be in by Friday so that of the Lord's prayer.

Members will have a weiner they may be taken to their destina-A demonstration on the care and held at the home of Linda Henkle. Route 3. grooming of hair was given by

Buttons and Bows Buttons and Bows 4-H Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. The next meeting will be held on Ralph DeLong in Washington Town-June 17 in the home of Vera Hinton. Patterns brought to this meet- ship. Mrs. Emmett Hinton and Mrs. Arthur Leist judged salads, sandwiches and Summer drinks made by the members of the cook-Walnut Wonder Workers had a health program at their last meet-

Mrs. DeLong served refreshments to the members of the cook ing class and their mothers. The members continued to work on their projects.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, June 24, at 2 p. m. in the home of Juanita Hinton in Washington Township.

used for the community project.

Mrs. Pierce Hosts Ebenezer Circle

Fourteen members and six guests of the Ebenezer Social Circle met in the home of Mrs. the university. F. Pierce Wednesday afternoon. ducted the devotions and the busi-Mrs. George Steeley gave the card and flower report.

Don Morris gave a report on the Following the business meeting, fitting and care of a market pig Mrs. George Gerhardt, presented The next meeting will be held on and members participated in the the program which consisted of a duet by Mrs. A. H. Perdion and Miss Marsha Morgan, sons by Ann en. The next meeting will be held and Janice Perdion, a solo by Marsha Morgan and another duet by Marsha and Mary Beth Morgan. Junior Circle Sew Straight 4-H Mrs. George Gerhardt accompa-

A covered dish dinner will be held July 8 in the home of Mrs. roast at their next meeting to be Lawrence Liston of Circleville



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ary fraternity at Ohio State Uniyear in a fraternity which recog- Mrs. Leroy Beougher. nizes leadership and scholarship at

and the grandson of Mrs. W. K. the fraternity.

Picnic Party

West Second Ave. Columbus was Taylor of Kingston had a picnic at good flavor and color. tapped, recently for membership the Columbus Zoo. Mrs. Louise in 'Sphinx,' Senior, Mens,' Honor- Rader and Mrs. John Ankrom acversity. He was one of sixteen men companied them to Columbus so chosen and one of two in the where they visited with the forclass who has been honored each mer's brother and family Mr. and

Young Bitzer is the son of Mr. Orr of Kingston. His parents were and Mrs. Clarkson B. Bitzer Sr. present at the exercises held by



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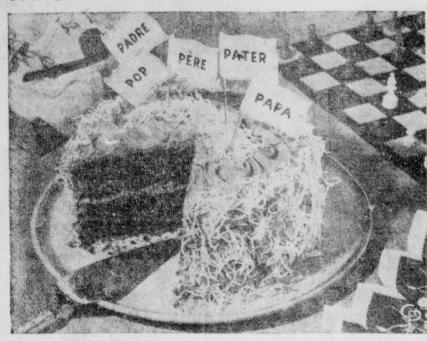
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Sumatra, the children take their

or civil rights. Father's Day

Written Especially for Central Shrine of St. Joseph in Stirling, Press and This Newspaper

N. J., founded in 1933 by the late NOW THAT MOTHER has been Father Judge and named St. Joduly enshrined and honored, let's seph's Guild in honor of the fosterget around to Dad. The 21st of father of Christ. Every year on June is noteworthy for two rea- Father's Day, fitting ceremonies sons: the start of summer and are held there, attended by thou-

What's his name-Pater, Pere, boring states. Papa or plain Pop? Take your In other lands, Father doesn't pick, but be sure you salute him fare as well as he does in Ameron his day in flag-waving style. ica. For instance, on Padang island,

Strangely, it was a mother who mother's name. All property is instituted the first Father's Day, held by the mother and inherited She is Mrs. John Bruce Dodd of by daughters. Father, or sons, Spokane, Wash., a writer of In- have no political, social, property

Struck with the need for a day doesn't mean a thing on Padang to honor father, and inspired by island! the love and sacrifices of her own | The Pani Kotches males of Bendad, William Smart, a Civil war gal are even worse off. In that veteran who raised his motherless distant land, if father gets into brood of six, Mrs. Dodd proposed debt, his wife has the right to sell the idea 43 years ago.

him into slavery to pay off the Her dream was realized when bills! her cause was publicized locally, On Pelew island, the eldest and finally won the interest of the women of the tribe are the su-Spokane Ministers Alliance. Soon preme bosses, and make all deafterward, the Young Men's Chris- cisions. A Pelew woman has the tian Association of Spokane ac- right to kill any man who disobeys tively supported the movement, her wishes. Better not tell your and Spokane, in 1910, was the first mother-in-law about this! city to set aside a day for honor Here is an even more ridiculous fact: In the African Sudan, after having five or more children, the

IN THE YEARS following, Mrs. wife may return to her parents, Dodd, the "mother of Father's leaving the offspring to the father, Day," received great appreciation who must care and provide for for her efforts from sources reach- them. ing far into the heights of literary, However, in Ecuador, Dad is social, political and religious cir- really king. When his wife is excles. Today, Father's Day is pectant, she is temporarily banworld-wide, in the same tradition ished from the family home, while in which we honor Mother.

It is interesting to note that ored and feasted until he recovers Father actually has a shrine dedi- from the shock!

Pickaway

Court News

Petition seeking divorce has been

filed by Cleveland W. Thomas vs.

Margaret Thomas, accusing adult-

changes plea to guilty on indict-

ments of second degree manslaugh-

ter, reckless operation and failing

to have an assured clear distance.

Court places him on three-year pro-

Burris, accusing gross neglect. Couple has two children.

In state vs. James Ryan, Court places him on probation for six months on an indictment of assault. Divorce petition has been filed He pleaded guilty to the indictment by Ernestine Craig vs. B. L. Craig, earlier and was ordered to Columaccusing gross neglect, extreme bus State Hospital for examination.

Divorce action has been filed by Glen M. Jones has been appoint-Gertrude Birkhead vs. Curtis Birked to serve as Pickaway County head, accusing gross neglect of sheriff's deputy (without compensa- duty.

> It is estimated that, in the United States, more motor vehicles are used for distributing milk than for any other commodity.

About 190,000 trucks are used in In State vs. Bennie Jones, Jones | the United States to distribute milk.

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FARM FRESH Divorce action has been filed by Jeannine Strawser vs. Richard Strawser, accusing gross neglect. FRIES

A temporary restraining order has been granted Alvin Recobs of near Ashville against Ohio Fuel Gas Co., restraining the firm from laying pipeline on his farm.

Petition asking divorce has been filed by Alberta Burris vs. Richard

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There will be a Strawberry and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and Ice Cream Social at the church children, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard bus, is on an indefinite visit with lawn on Friday evening, June 12, Oesterle and daughters. from 5 to 8 p. m., sponsored by the WSCS ladies.

Robert Conway and children and Mrs. Ercel Speakman. Mrs. Bessie Reeves of Washington C. H., attended the song festival at Xenia on Wednesday evening.

There will be a Children's Day Evans and son Harley. program at the church next Sunday. There will be no sermon, as Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Price are attending the Methodist Church Conference at Lakeside.

Mrs. Earl Ater visited several daughter Alma Jean. days this week with her son Gordon Ater, Mrs. Ater and children of

Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackley of near

ertained with a reception on Saturday evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Adams (nee Frances Morris) of Washington, D. C. Friends and neighbors visited in the evening. Mrs. Adams received a number of gifts. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Morris and Bethel Wilkins.

- Atlanta Mrs. Oren Wisecup re-entered Fayette Memorial hospital in Washington C. H. and underwent surgery on Friday.

Mrs. Fred McCoy and son Randy visited in Columbus, on Tuesday with Mrs. Vera Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donohoe of Washington C. H. spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Tolbert and Mrs. Frances Tolbert.

Sgt. and Mrs. Sam Chaffin of Chillicothe, visited Sunday with Mrs. Joe Bush. Sgt. Chaffin recently returned from Germany, and will soon be discharged at Indiantown Gap, Pa. Atlanta

Lonnie Fletcher is confined in his home with a broken ankle, which occurred on Wednesday while at

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irvin of Dayton were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mor-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills and Mrs. Bertha Stephenson accompanied Mike and Pat Mills to their home in Amanda on Friday, the father-to-be is coddled, hon- and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mills and daughter

Among those who attended the Morris Reunion Sunday at Ted Lewis Park at Circleville, were Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Irvin of Dayton, day through Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stephenson Mrs. Earl Armentrout and daughand daughters of Washington C. H., ter Jean. On Friday, they all pic-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris, Mr. nicked at Cantwell Cliffs. and Mrs. Harry Morris and family. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer about their mates' desertion for

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speakman and daughter Toleah of Washington Mrs. John Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. visited Sunday with Mr. and

> Mrs. Robert Link of Washington C. H., was a weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. Wendell Evans, Mr.

Mrs. David Long and Miss Vallie professor at Ohio State University's ness. Judge Norval K. Harris Cochenour of Frankfort were Sun- College of Medicine. He died Wed- granted the two divorces and then day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. nesday at 80. Homer Long and sons William, Carl, Darrel and Charles, and

Darrell, Gary and Linda Wisecup visited Friday through Sunday with ents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy. rank of general. Mr. and Mrs. Ercel Speakman

spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Morris en- and Mrs. Ed Keaton and son Danny and Jerry and Wynonia Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. Don Pollard and children of Washington C. H., visit-

ed Sunday with Mrs. Pollard's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Brooks

and daughter Leona and son Rex. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Zimmerman daughters Helen and Ilo, and Mrs. and son Dale of Clyde, enroute to their home from a vacation trip in the southern states, visited Tues-



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Maxwell F. Taylor, now command- year have introduced 2,061 bills-45 Barbara, Sue and Delbert Jr. been nominated by President Eis- same time in the 82nd Congress Remy in the home of their par- enhower today for promotion to the in 1951, the Senate bill clerk's

ing the Eighth Army in Korea, has more than had been introduced the

Miss Alma Jean Long of Colum-

spent last week with his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Scott.

OSU Surgeon Dies

Joe Scott of Washington C. H., minutes yesterday.

Long and sons.

COLUMBUS (P)-Funeral services after six weeks of marriage.

will be held Friday for Dr. Isaac Mason and Mrs. Delaney each

B. Harris, physician, surgeon and served as the other's residence wit-

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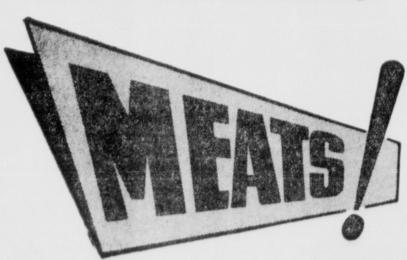
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World

By James Marlow Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (A)-The usual reaction after a war is: "Let's get back to normal in a hurry." It was that way after World War II. It shouldn't be that way if and en the Korean fighting ends.

In most wars someone wins and someone loses. The victor looks around, sees no immediate danger left on the horizon, and feels free to relax. New danger may develop later but he feels he can get ready for that when it appears.

But in the Korean War there is no victor. Both sides are stronger than when the war began. Neither surrendering its arms.

After the last war-with Hitler dead, the Germans and Japanese crushed, and Russia a recent allythis country's mood was to get the fighting men home and back into civilian life, disarm, mothball the fleet, ground the planes, rip off wartime controls, peel off warbright and peaceful future.

Russian communism a great adsia never disarmed as this country daily life of the country. did. But every man who wants to World War II caused a vast dis-

of this country have been prepared, history.

preparations must continue and sorbed in civilian society easily. they seek the money to pay the The high taxes, the military

War was in sight.

t exactly as high as they nay than after the last war come, because of the general be- Congress has been asked to aulief that a big defense is necessary. thorize use of volcanic dust from



CHARLES WILSON, Secretary of Defense, takes the witness stand before the Senate Military Appropriations subcommittee in Washington and defends the proposed Air Force budget cut of \$5 billion. Wilson assured Congress that this country would have the world's best air force, in spite of the cut. (International Soundphoto)

cut in the size of the armed forces. time taxes, look forward to a He suggested some reduction in size before truce looked close.

That was the national mood. But otherwise, he talks against Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Karshner of hat happened then was criticized any letdown. And the swing from Columbus, Mrs. Edith Armstrong, later. It was credited with giving shooting in Korea to truce in Korea Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poling and vantage which it used, since Rus- could cause hardly a ripple in the

be fair must search his conscience ruption in the usual economic and and ask himself: "Did I protest social life of this country with at the time against the national about four times as many men in urge to get back to normal?" uniform as now, far more in gov-Naturally the people with sons ernment jobs than now, and mild loved ones in Korea want them lions doing work strictly for war.

to come back as soon as possible Absorbing them back into civilafter a truce. But the national ian production, and getting the mood now is not the same as economy set on a peacetime basis after World War II. The people was one of the great problems of

by both the Truman and Eisen- But now the economy is keyed hower administrations, to expect to a certain pace of defense promany years of preparedness. | duction, with a continuation for If Congress reduced taxes before some time on schedule. The size next year, it will be over the pro- of the armed forces won't be retests of President Eisenhower and duced suddenly. Those released aides. They say big military from military service can be ab-

preparations, the big foreign aid, There is no problem now of get- are all abnormal conditions which ting rid of wartime or emergency have come to seem normal. If they controls. They were gradually abol- suddenly stopped-even though all ished before an end to the Korean of them are on a smaller scale than in World War II-this coun-Everyone now seems fairly rec- try might suffer deeper damage onciled to paying high taxes-if and more difficult adjustment

Under the plans of Secretary of the Katmai National Monument for Defense Wilson, the end of the Ko- the making of building blocks for rean War doesn't call for a sharp Alaskan military construction.

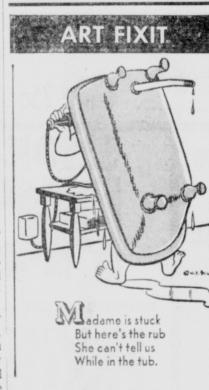
The W.S.C.S. met Thursday eve- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poling. ning in the home of Mrs. George Miss Linda Kay Poling and Roseand Mrs. Frank Co. Assisting devotionals by Mrs. Pearl Armstrong. Karshner of Columbus. The topic, "Youth and the Church, was presented by Mrs. Ray Poling, Bowers, Miss Amy McClelland, Ashville, were Saturday evening McCullah of Columbus were Sun- Strous. Devotionals were by Mis. Laura Rose, Margie Notestone, tributed in 1901. Mrs. Wilson Ross and Mrs. Pearl Armstrong. Mrs. Orville Kempton and Miss Margaret Chilcote joined the society. A card was signed by all the members and sent to Mrs. Ray Karshner, who is ill. Refreshments were served to 23 members and one visitor, Mrs. Frank Strous.

Past Chiefs' Çlub met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Forest Wolf with Mrs. Edith Armstrong assisting. Contests were won by Mrs. Wayne Bowers and Mrs. Clyde Boecher. Refreshments were served to 12 members.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Notestone and children Mickey, Diana and Damon were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Notestone.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrall Barnes and Mrs. Ernest Higgins of Akron spent Saturday with Miss Della

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling gave a birthday dinner Sunday for Mr. Ray Poling. Those present were







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communication daugthers Linda Kay and Mary supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Burnell Karshner and prayer was Vernon Jinks, Joe Dennison, Mary Frances, and Rosemary Hitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Karshner of Mrs. Harold Martin and sons of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Allen Eleven members were present. Columbus were weekend guests of Albany are spending several days and children spent several days at

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rolla week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack at Lancaster Park Sunday

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Hugh Poling.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buckeye Lake. Charles Strous. Swepston, with Mrs. Robert West mary Hitt spent several days as Miss Jannie Hinton spent the Leoca attended the Davis Reunion his 16th birthday. Games we're

Karshner in Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trone and Mrs. Margaret Courtright, Mr. Missionary members met Tuesday Metcalf, Margaret Notestone, El-Mrs. Robert Bowers, Mrs. George children Joy and Charles Jr. of LeRoy Courtright and Miss Lorene evening in the home of Mrs. Pearl don Karshner, Thelma Harmon, The Nobel prizes were first dis-

Jinks.

given by Mrs. Ida Defenbaugh. Damon Shaw, Joan Steele.

--- Laurelville ----Mrs. Lilly Hoy and daughter ed their son Clyde with a party on Ralph McCollister of Amanda. Evangelical United Brethren following: Roger Young, Kathryn on the West Coast.

Spangler Circus Peanuts

by Mrs. Dick Karr. The topic was Lou Steel, Glen Steel, Larry Shaw,

- Laurelville -Mrs. Laura Whisler is spending Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steel honor- several weeks with Mr. and Mrs.

played and he received many gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wine returned Refreshments were served to the last week from a 10 days vacation



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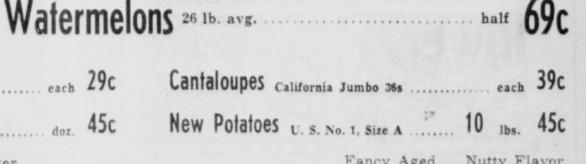


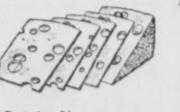
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Weekly Food Review

confronted many U. S. housewives in many areas. Also priced at-

Ping cherries from the Pacific many areas. Northwest, red plums and new among the many produce specials en in several major cities. headlined by chain stores and su- Prices of center cut pork chops-

though slightly higher in price than In some instances they climbed as



PERMISSION to leave Russia has reportedly been granted Mrs. Ethel Balashova, American-born divorced wife of a Russian engineer. She is shown with her daughters, Alice (left) and Elena, and with them will journey from Moscow to Los Angeles to join mother, Mrs. Louis Babin, Mrs. (International)

Russia Demands Improved Goods

MOSCOW (A) - Deputies in the Moscow City Soviet at a recent Quack Lands meeting demanded that local and co - operative industries produce Thief In Jail more and better consumer goods, it was disclosed today.

department store told the other a duck quacked out of turn. deputies his store sells many The duck, hidden inside Shanhis store had been forced to down- guilty of larceny

Higher prices for eggs and pork last week, were listed as good buys this week but there were bargains tractively were rhubarb, cabbage, a-plenty on fruit and vegetable spinach, beets and onions - all currently in plentiful supply in

Egg prices were definitely on white potatoes from California, the upside. One major food chain peaches from Georgia and straw- boosted the price of its top grade berries from New York State were large white eggs four cents a doz-

permarkets across the country. at or near a dollar a pound last Canteloupe and watermelon, al- week - held firm or moved higher. much as six cents a pound.

Beef prices showed little change Chain stores featured rib roast, chuck roast, ground beef and allbeef frankfurters is specials for the coming week-end. Frying chickens were cheap and plentiful in most areas and roast ducklings were priced at budget levels in U.S. Abandons some mid-west markets. Fish was a big promotion item - halibut, whiting, bass, lobster and shrimp whitefish in Chicago.

much the same as last week de- Great Britain. spite some softening at the whole-

Soviet Jubilant On Italian Vote

MOSCOW P-Soviet newspapers any negotiations. today headlined reports of the Italian elections as "a victory of the popular forces."

There was no editorial comment, other than the headline, on the parliamentary elections. But the entire tone of four Tass dispatches published under this headline was one of triumph.

(Both the extreme left and the extreme right made striking gains in the Italian balloting.)

ST. LOUIS (A)-John W. Shannon was sentenced to a year in the The director of Moscow's largest city workhouse yesterday because

goods produced by these industries, non's shirt front, quacked while adding that "the quality of the police questioned him about a goods frequently does not satisfy broken window and missing duck the customers." The director said last April 14. Shannon was found

grade about 50 per cent of all He told Circuit Judge Michael furniture received from local plants J. Scott he had planned to have



"IRON CURTAIN" lifts in Vienna, and autos pass unhindered into and out of Red zone of Austria under new Soviet occupation policy. (International Radiophoto) A sentry is in sentry box at left,

Role In Iran

WASHINGTON (A) - The United Louis St. Laurent arrived here by along the east coast and fresh States has virtually abandoned its *strenuous efforts to mediate the Retail butter prices were pretty bitter oil dispute between Iran and

son, who has served as on-the-spot mediator, has returned to the U.S. for a lengthy vacation. He decided

Minister Returns

OTTAWA P - Prime Minister plane last night from London, where he attended the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

Plant Started

MARIETTA (P)-The Bakelite Diprospects for any development vision of Union Carbide nd Carbon were so slim that he could safely Co., New York, has begun work on leave Tehran without jeopardizing a nine-unit plastic materials plant

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Braves' Matthews Challenges Mantle As Top Young Star

been seen of him around here the threat.

that has carried him to the top, or demented. Augging department in the Na- between the two most exciting tional League. The power in his youngsters to hit the big top in

NEW YORK (P-From what has Braves are a genuine pennant younger than his rival. Mathews there is that the transfer of the St. nati would be a formality. Veeck, dead broke except for an annuity

Milwaukee Braves is ready right ing the American League in prac- merce, Okla., in the same general now to step up and challenge tically everything. That would be neck of the woods. Mickey Mantle's right to be called a World Series worth seeing if the Each of them entered organized waukee's debut as a big league the most sensational young play- two glamorous sophomores should The kid third baseman is in the individual honors in the playoff approximately the same minor ly, our informant says. Where only wind up battling one another for midst of a terrific hitting streak while Milwaukee goes completey

near the top, in almost every There is an amazing paraflel bat has done more than anything recent years. For one thing, their else to convince the eastern half birth dates are only a week apart, of the circuit finally that the Mickey the Yank being that much

TRADE of Ralph Kiner, the Pirates' home run king, to the Cubs

fails to mark end of what is known as "Greenberg Gardens," the left

field fence area in Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, which served as home

run assists for Hank Greenberg first and then Kiner. It shortened

left field to 335 feet and was put up in 1947 when Greenberg was with the Bucs. Although these workmen started to tear the fence

down, National League President Warren Giles ordered the work halted because three clubs objected. (International)

COLUMBUS (A) - Construction Midnight Monday marks the

men are preparing to do for Col- opening of the 1953 Ohio frog sea-

umbus Red Bird batters what son. Frogs may be taken in all

they've been finding tough to waters of the inland fishing dis-

do for themselves-supply a home trict, except in Pymatuning Lake.

run punch for the American As- Frogs may be taken in any way

They started erection of a new or spring trap. Daily bag limit 10.

The change, cutting Red Bird by any means except by wire or Stadium down to the size of other twine trap measuring less than

loop stadiums, is designed pri- four inches on a side and must be marily to turn some of the fly balls free of leads or wings. There is no

of left field power hitters into home bag limit or length regulations on

barrier running from the left field The taking of turtles from Ohio oul pole to the 430-foot mark in stream is also permitted after mid-

Fence Shortened

center field

To Boost Homers

Frog And Turtle

Seasons To Begin

except by shooting or use of a steel

ight Monday. They may be taken

was born Oct. 13, 1931, at Tex- Louis Browns to Baltimore will be

league training before they became big league regulars last season.

Each of them led his league in whiffing 115 times and Mantle 111.

macer was tied for the National and his associates over two million at dazzling speed. But this was his Spring Maiden Hurdle Handicap. League home run lead with 17.

Mickey had collected only eight, Unlike Mantle, who hits with about equal power from either side of the plate, Mathews is strictly a lefty swinger. While his speed has not been compared to that of Mantle, who reputedly gets to first base faster than any other player in the game, the Braves phenom is far from slow.

In fielding skill Mathews is fully a match for the marvelous Oklahoman this year. Frankly, he wasn't last season.



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ball in 1949 and had enjoyed city has altered the picture radically unanimous this time.

impressive .242 average. Mickey, strongly reciprocated), but the Square Garden.

NEW YORK (F)-We can tell you anti-Veeck forcs could be assured stopped Marcune. today on some of the best authority of such a deal the vote of Cincin- Pep was known to have been though, is a stubborn young pro- which will pay him something later past few days, Ed Mathews of the Mantle will finish the season leadworld seven days later at Commoter who wants to remain in the approved when the American League magnates hold their next meetbig time, and our guess is he will they say he bet his entire end of gue magnates hold their next meet. big time, and our guess is he will they say he bet his entire end of force the men who "double-cross- this purse on himself, giving the The phenomenal success of Mil- ed" him at Tampa to take him and odds. He's quite a guy, Willie is. Baltimore, both.

> Television of boxing matches has Cuyahoga Hires 2 two clubs, Cleveland and Chicago, its faults, as we have been glad to CUYAHOGA FALLS (A-Gordon voted to approve the transfer last point out, but the industry pretty Ackerman, a Bowling Green gradspring, the count should be virtual- well balanced its books the other uate who assisted at Lima South Some of the owners still will not home viewers to watch Willie Pep, Youngstown, a Heidelberg College Playing with a lifeless club in like Bill Veeck, the Brownie presi- one of the great modern masters, alumnus and freshman coach there Boston, Mathews hit only in dent, any better than they did in exhibit his art against the rough the past two years, were hired for

> surrounded by champions, posted rival league's Milwaukee venture Very few of them had seen the a 311 mark, Mathews freely attri- has convinced them they are mis- wonderful little ex-champion be- Monmouth Park's hurdle season butes his great improvement to sing a bet. They like money, and fore, and there will not be many will start July 14 and continue playing before Milwaukee's idola- they are not getting it in St. Louis. more opportunities. He is 30 and through July 31. Leading races of One report is that a Baltimore no longer has the vitality which that period will include the Mid-As of this writing the Milwaukee group is prepared to pay Veeck once carried him through 15 rounds summer Hurdle Handicap and the

return to the Garden after a sad exile, and Willie made the most-of it. The television audience must have marveled at Willie's skill and appreciated the final desperate dollars for the franchise. If the drain upon his resources that

night by permitting millions of last fall, and Joe Malmisur of streaks and closed with an un- March (and the feeling will be youngster Pat Marcune at Madison the Cuyahoga Falls High School coaching staff Tuesday night.

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PROBATE COURT NOTICE Probate Court of Pickaway County, Kenneth M. Robbins, Administrator of Belle Carlson, deceased. Jennie Hott, deceased. First Ballard, Administator of

rst and final account.
L. Clarridge, Executor of the oseph E. Clarridge, deceased.

Probate Judge.

Jun 11, 18, 25, Jul 2. Guardian of Jack W. ird partial account. estate said accounts will be for ceased.

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David H. Dunnick, Executor of the of David H. Ebert, deceased, d that said inventories will be for high before this Probate Court on day, June 22, 1953, at 9 o'clock. Exceptions to said inventories, if must be filed berein on or before

GEORGE D. YOUNG,

Probate Judge. 28. Jun 4, 11, 18.

Probate Court of Pick

Rhoads, Executor of the

J. Neff, Administrator of the Warner Neff, deceased, First

June 4, 11, 18, 25.

City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
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Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R MONTCLAIR ADDITION home d that said accounts will be for ing and settlement before this Pro-Court on Monday, June 22, 1953, at clock a.*m. Exceptions to said acts, if any, must be filed herein on effore June 16, 1953.

these my hand and the seal of said pate Court, this 21st day of May, the settle of Grand Weaver, deceased.

4. Emma J. Brintlinger, Executrix of the state of Grand Weaver, deceased. -Beautiful Home on Beverly Road will sell at reduced price for quick sale. See Charles H. May, Attorney, Circleville, GEORGE D. YOUNG,

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
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BUILDING SITES inty, Ohio: Walden, Administratrix of the acres seven miles norm.

In and several fruit trees on.

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Ph. 1929 C. Leist, Guardian of Verna EASTERN REALTY CO. that said accounts will be for g and settlement before this Pro-court on Monday, July 6, 1953, at bock a. m. Exceptions to said ac-, if any, must be filed herein on ore June 30, 1953.

For Rent

SIX ROOM house, bath, near Five Points, Geo. Adkins, Phone Mt. Ster-ling 1656X. TWO ROOM unfurnished apartment. HAULING Trailers, C. Leach W. Mound St. at River Bridge. GROUND for two trailers, of available. Reason and water available. Reasonable miles west of Circleville. Write bo 2014 c-o Herald.

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COUPLE with 2 children, school age Mrs. Marvin Lucas, American Hotel HOUSE trailer for 5 months, Phone

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 16850 Estate of Louise Strehie, Deceased

County, Ohio, deceased,
Dated this 23rd day of May, 1953.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court May 28, Jun 4, 11.

GUARANTEED sewing machine repairs—free estimates—Singer Sewing Machine Center, Lancaster. Leo Groans About Pitchers, Wishes For Extra Reliefer

used to be the New York Giants' as first."

awful," moans Durocher.

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ge Byrd Phone 858R gets better. Frankly, I'm worried.
Brooklyn appears to be getting stronger all the time while we AND PLUMBING
Phone 127 seem to be worse. With the league shaping up stronger all around, seem to be worse. With the league

Dodgers Pound Ward's Upholstery Redleg Hurlers For 13-3 Win

BROOKLYN (A)-The Cincinnati Sales and Service BROOKLYN (a)—The Chickman 724 S. Court St. Phone 253 Redlegs' pitching collapsed again Wednesday night and the result was a 13-3 victory for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The hurlers were Herman Wehmeier, Frank Smith and Howie Judson and the Brooks had no trouble with any of them.

Wehmeier was in and out of trouble during the six innings he worked and the Redlegs were on the short end of a 6-3 count when he bowed out for a pinch hitter.

The Dodgers clobbered Smith and Judson for seven runs in the last of the eighth. Home runs accounted for all three Redleg tallies. Gus Bell got

his 14th of the season in the sixth with Bobby Adams on base and Bob Borkowski followed with another circuit blow with no one on base. After the Redleg home run outburst, the Brooks thumped Wehmeier for four hits and three runs. One of the wallops was Duke Snider's homer.

The floodgates broke open in the eighth as the Dodgers put together four hits, a walk, a wild pitch and Johnny Temple's error for seven runs.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 16865 Estate of Maude R. Weldon, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Joseph Noecker whose Post Office address 615 S. Court St., Circleville, Ohio, s been duly appointed Administrator the Estate of Maude R. Weldon, e of Pickaway County, Ohio, de-ased.

Dated this 9th day of June, 1953. GEORGE D. YOUNG Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio Jun 11, 18, 25. PROBATE COURT NOTICE filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Carl J. Engel, Administrator of the estate of Katherine H. Engel deceased.

sie E. Cook, an incompetent person. First and final account. And that said accounts will be for Hawkes, Executor of the lia Mae Hawkes, deceased tributive account.

F. Lake, Executrix of the lambda W. Lake, deceased al account.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 11th day of June,

> GEORGE D. YOUNG, PROBATE COURT NOTICE

that account.

It E. Wright and Olive T.

Executors of the estate of Stump, deceased. Final and e account.

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators, Administrator with the Will annexed, and Executrix, have filed 1. Guy G. Cline, Administrator of the estate of William H. Valentine, de-

thess my hand and the seal of May, 4. Emma J. Brintinger, beate Court, this 21st day of May, the estate of G. H. Brintlinger, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for

hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, June 29, 1953, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before June 23, 1953.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 11th day of June Probate Court of Pick-Ohio:

Probate Court, this 11th day of June. GEORGE D. YOUNG,

Jun 11, 18.

NOTICE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a petition by owners of lots and part lots in the immediate vicinity of the alley in rear of Lot Number One Hundred Twenty (120), being 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, has been presented to the council of the been presented to the council of the City of Circleville, Ohio praying for the vacation of said alley from the south side of North Area Alley fifty (50) feet side of North Area Alley fifty (50) feet south, between North Area Alley and Watt Street; that said petition is now pending before said council and final action thereon according to law will be taken on and after July 17, 1953.

FRED R. NICHOLAS Clerk of Council City of

DATED: June 10, 1953. June 11, 18, 25, July 2, 9, 16. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 16848 Estate of George W. Himrod, Deceased

Estate of George W. Himrod, Deceased Notice is hereby given that John Himrod whose Post Office address is R.F.D. 4, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of George W. Himrod, late of Pickaway County, Ohio deceased.

Dated this 28th day of May, 1953.

GEORGE D. YOUNG

Ludge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio

June 4, 11, 18.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Birdie Weaver, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Lloy Weaver whose Post Office address i Weaver whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appoint ed Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Birdie Weaver, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased, Dated this 29th day of May, 1953.

GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio

June 4, 11, 18.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Ethel Harris, Deceased efore this Probate Court on June 22, 1953, at 9 o'clock eptions to said inventories, if be filed herein on or before 1953. my hand and the seal of said court, this 4th day of June, EORGE D. YOUNG, Probate Judge.

Estate of Ethel Harris, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Lester is circleville, Ohio, has been duly appoint ed Administrator of the Estate of Ethel Harris, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 1st day of June, 1953. GEORGE D. YOUNG.

Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohio June 4, 11, 18.

Court, this 4th day of June,

strength, has become the team's Durocher didn't actually say so, "IT LOOKS more and more ev-REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

Weakness. And nobody realizes it but the indication was there that he had little hope for Sal Maglie to beat for the flag," he said. "I and Larry Jansen to regain their know Milwaukee is up there right. and Larry Jansen to regain their know Milwaukee is up there right "Our pitching has been bad. . . | brilliant 1951 pitching form. With- now but I don't think they can stay

out good pitching, Leo had no hope up there. They've been playing sen-"It might get worse before it whatsoever of overtaking the sational ball and still haven't put

COMPETING in the seventh annual Pee Wee golf tourney at Orlando, Fla., Lynn Tucker, 5, of Orlando, shot a neat 20 for three holes. Children from eight states competed. (International)

Standings NATIONAL

Brooklyn Philadelphia Pittsburgh Pittsburgh 17 34 .333 l'
Chicago Thursday's Schedule
Milwaukee at New York, 12:30
m., Wilson (2-3) vs Jansen (5
Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 12:30 p.
Podbielan (4-4) vs Podres (2
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p.
Miller (0-2) vs Lindell (2-7)
Only games scheduled

Miller (0-2) Vs Linden (2-1)
Only games scheduled
Wednesday's Results
Milwaukee 6 New York 5
Brooklyn 13, Cincinnati 3
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 1
Philadelphia 9-8, Chicago 1-5
Friday's Games
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (2), p. m.
Chicago at Brooklyn, 7 p. m.
St. Louis at New York, 7:30 p. m.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 7 p. m.
AMERICAN
W. L. Pet GB

New York Cleveland Boston Washington

Thursday's Schedule Thursday's Schedule
New York at Detroit, 2 p. m., McDonald (1-2) vs Houtteman (2-5)
Washington at Cleveland, 1 p. m.,
Masterson (3-6) vs Gromek (1-1)
Boston at St. Louis 8:30 p. m.,
Nixon (1-1) vs Trucks (5-3)
Philadelphia at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.,
Kellner (6-5) vs Dobson (4-4)

Wednesday's Results
New York 11, Detroit 4
Cleveland 2, Washington 1
Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1
Boston 11-3, St. Louis 2-2
Friday's Games New York at Cleveland, 7:15 p. m. Washington at Detroit, 8:30 p. m. Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8:30

p. m. oston at Chicago, 8:30 p. m. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City Indianapolis Toledo ouisville Charleston Minneapolis Thursday's Schedule

Indianapolis 6, Louisville Kansas City 9, Toledo 3 Other games postponed Friday's Schedule Friday's Schedule
Columbus at Louisville (2)
Charleston at Kansas City (2)
Toledo at Minneapolis
Indianapolis at St. Paul

Milwaukee Signs Ohio Outfielder

North Carolina State University. in 2:05.1, and returned \$11.30 for \$2.

ROCK BASS

Dodgers.

any daylight between them and the

rest of the league.' "Our pitching would have to go bad this year. Just when I've got the best lineup in the league. Except for pitching, I don't think any team in the league can compare with mine. But the only pitcher I've got is Hoyt Wilhelm. That guy has been marvelous this year. But I get tired waving to the bullpen for him every day."

"If I only had another good re- ers to go with his big one. lief pitcher. Somebody like the old feller, Dutch Leonard. Somebody I could count on to pitch three good middle innings for me. Then, I could offset the failure of my starting pitchers. I'd start a guy, yank him as soon as he got into trouble, then send in Leonard for three innings and finish with Wilhelm."

Durocher said he had made several attempts to trade for a starting pitcher but was rebuffed on all

Clem Shilling Runs Streak To 4 Straight

his winning streak to four straight, Konstanty has been able to go with-L Pct GB all in the feature races, at Hil- out help. Both have been working intrds Raceway Wednesday night. as relief pitchers as often as Shilling, who won both divisions starters. of the opening night feature, drove Roberts became the first pitcher 3-year-old Countess Vivian to vic- in either league to win 10 games tory in both divisions of the Seneca as he picked up the decision in Hotel trophy race. His initial dash the first game last night. Konended in a photo finish, but the stanty started and won the night-Countess took the second heat go- cap, although Ridzik and Drews ing away by two lengths.

mutuel handle of \$37,741.

Results: purse: Guy Baron \$13.00, 15.40, The Braves kept a game in front Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (2), 5:30 3.80; Selia Hanover 46.40, 6.60; of the Brooklyn Dodgers by Edg-Our Volo 2.40. Time 1:21 4-5.

Daily Double - \$30.20. 1 ml, \$400: Sassbox Guy \$4., 2.60, New York Yankees trimmed 40; Princess Ella 2.80, 2.60; Price troit, 11-4, for their 13th straight Tag 3.60. Time: 2:19 4-5.

dash, \$400: Countess Vivian \$5, seventh in a row. The Yanks lead 3.60, 2.80; Raider Direct 3.20, 2.60; the Indians by 51/2 games. William Webb 3. Time: 2:18 3-5. Boston moved into third place Fifth, 20 trot, conditioned, 1 mile, with a pair of victories over the \$500: Captain Hart \$3.20, 2.60, St. Louis Browns, 11-2, and 3-2,

2.20; Little Jake 4, 3.40; Peter with Jimmy Piersall equaling a Agile 3.40. Time: 2:19 2-5. Sixth, Pace C, 1 mile, \$400:

Tryax 3.60. Time: 2:16 3-5. Raider Direct 2.40. Time: 2:16 3-5. out in front in the league's home Eighth - Trot C, 1 mile, \$400; run race. Gordon's came with two Patrick Hum 4, 2.80; Tillys Filly the winning runs. 2.20. Time: 2:17 2-5.

Mighty Grattan Pace Winner

WESTBURY, N. Y. (A)-Mighty Grattan stormed down the center of the track to collar Sep Hanover and take a one length victory Wednesday night in the Valley Stream

pace at Roosevelt Raaeway. Robert Walker kept Mighty Grat-YOUNGSTOWN (A) - Outfielder tan on the rail as Sep Hanover set John Fuscoe of Youngstown has a fast pace, then took him to the signed a contract with the Milwau- outside to win going away. Nat kee Braves and will report to Eau Hanover was third. Jighty Grattan, Claire, Wis., in the Northern owned by Harry Roughsedge, of League. Fuscoe, 22, is a senior at Wilkes Barre, Pa., paced the mile

O'Neill Keeps Pitchers Busy In Relief Acts

Robbins Becomes 10-Game Winner As Phillies Cop Two

By The Associated Press The Philadelphia Phillies have the day off today but their pitchers have been working so often they may show up at the ball park and begin throwing just from force of habit.

At the start of the season Manager Steve O'Neill's biggest problem was finding one more starter to go with his big three. Now he's trying to locate three more start-

Despite his troubles O'Neill still has a winning ball club. The Phillies have taken eight out of 2 and four straight since their current home stand opened a week ago Tuesday. They won a pair from Chicago last night, 9-1 and 8-5, and moved within four games of the league-leading Milwaukee

Braves. In the dozen contests O'Neill has gotten a route-going performance three times—three victories by Robin Roberts, the league's best Anywhere from two to five pitchers have seen action in each of the other games. Steve Ridzik worked in six of the 12 and Jim Konstanty

and Karl Drews in five apiece. O'Neill opened the year with a pitching rotation of Roberts, Curt Simmons, and then either Drews COLUMBUS, O. (P)—Clem Shilling mons is out indefinitely with an or Konstanty or both. Now Simof Washington Court House, ran injured foot and neither Drews nor

were in action before it ended. An estimated 2,600 produced a The Phils' fate now appears to depend on Roberts' continued h liant form and on how long O'Neill First Race—22 trot, 5-8 mile, \$400 can remain a successful juggler.

ing New York, 6-5. The Dodgers Second, 25 pace, first division, hammered 13 hits off Cincinnati 1 mile, \$400; Junior Hec \$4.20, 3.40, pitching to whip the Redlegs, 13-3. W L Pct GB 2.40; Bonny Brook Star 4.40, 2.60; St. Louis won for the third time Victory Tune 3. Time:2:17 4-5. in 10 road games, 5-1 over Pittsburgh. Third, 25 pace, second division, In the American League, the

> and Cleveland nipped the Wash-Fourth, pace, Class B, 2 mile ington Senators, 2-1, for their

major league record with six straight hits in the opener. Phila-Pauline Majesty \$3.40, 2.20, 2.20; delphia edged Chicago, 2-1. Widower Pat 2.40, 2.40; Jimmy The big blows in Milwaukee's success at the Polo Grounds were Seventh, Pace, Class B, 1 mile home runs by Eddie Mathews and dash, \$400; Countess Vivian \$3.20, Sid Gordon. Mathews' poke was 2.60, 2.20; William Webb 3, 2.40, his 18th of the season and put him

Gus Thompson \$7.40, 3.60, 2.40; aboard in the eighth and provided Brooklyn broke open a 3-3 tie with three runs in the sixth and

frosted the cake with seven me in the eighth. Manager Eddie Stanky sent his Cardinals through a long day workout and got dividends in the night game with the heavy hitting coming from Enos Slaughter, four for four, and Stan Musial, a double

and single in three trips.

pinch hitters Johnny Mize and Yogi Berra sparked a seven - bit seven-run rally in the sixth inning Mike Garcia, finally flashing the form he showed last season, set the Senators down on four hits at Cleveland.

In the Detroit contest - Yankee

Piersall's six-for-six spree led a 19-hit Boston attack in the first game at St. Louis, but the Red Sox had to scramble for the second when they were outhit, 11-10. The White Sox, as hard up for good starting pitchers as any tear in the league, gave relief ace Sand Consuegra his first starting assign-

ment but forgot to get him some

runs. They managed a single tally

off Harry Byrd in the first, then

Mexican League Wants To Join

were blanked.

COLUMBUS (A) - The Mexi Baseball League-once a thorn to United States baseball-wants an active membership in the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, the organized minors. President George M. Trautman

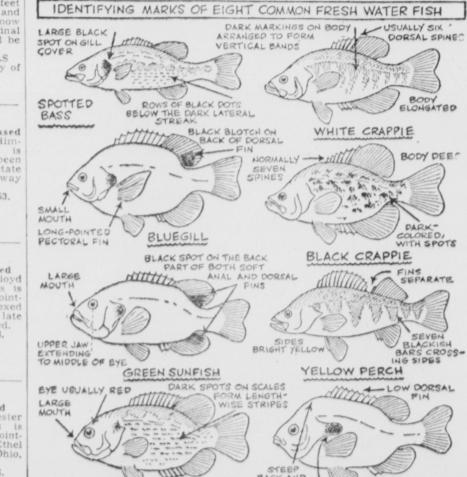
said the association would soon act on the formal request. The Mexicans asked for a double-A classification, but Trautman suggested the loop apply first for a franchise and work up. A few years back the Mexican and United States ball officials

were talking as angrily to one an-

other as an outraged manager to an umpire. That's when several U. S. players jumped their contracts for the lure of Mexican pesos. The light-heavyweight boxing di-

vision was created in 1903. The first champion was Jack Root.

LONGEAR



Fur, Fin Campfire

ball League history was complet-

ed. But he probably won't be very

Homer Marshman, one of the

new owners and the attorney hand-

ling the deal, said the canny coach

The new Browns' president, Dave

The new owners, besides Jones

knew the transaction was in pros-

peak of their popularity.

under McBride

surprised.

Managers, Players Listed For Kid Baseball Leagues

Plans for the most elaborate ton, Paul Hurst, Bob Sharpless, KIWANIS - Ray Phifer, Bob Wednesday night when team Dubbie Davis. rosters were announced for two "kid baseball" leagues and managers were designated to lead the

Dick Boyd, city recreation director, met with the team managers in Ted Lewis Park. Wet grounds forced postponement of a game scheduled between Circleville All-Stars, the city's entry in the nation's Little Bigger League, and Linden A. C. of Columbus.

The All-Stars on Friday night will clash here again with the West Side Pirates, the Columbus club which battered the locals in their season opener

In his conference with the team managers, Boyd set the stage for opening of the two city circuits-a Little League and a Little Bigger League, each with four teams.

A PREVIEW game will be staged for the formal opening next Tuesday night in the park. The official schedule starts the following Monday night. All eight teams in the two loops will have an opportunity to warm up in the preview

Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce, one of the four sponsors backing the "kid baseball" teams, has yet to announce managers for the Jaycee entries in each league. Other managers and the Indians Reach sponsors behind their clubs were announced as follows:

Little League, for boys 9 to 12-Rotary, Earl Dean; Elks, Ron Bennington; Kiwanis, Rog Bennington. Marine, hurled a two-hitter to lead to 15-Rotary, Cecil Andrews; Louisville Wednesday night and Thompson Elks, Loring (Jaggy) Davis; Ki- into third place of the American

wanis, Abe Rihl. The managers picked their 15player team rosters by lot. Team rosters for the Little League are: | son

Rotary - Duane Dean, Tom Second-place Kansas City climb-Greeno, Bob Caudill, Bob Barn- ed to within 1/2 game of league- juries sustained by the players. hart, Austin Laughlin, Terry Dean, leading St. Paul by blasting Toledo Dan Ferguson, Joe Adkins, Her- 9-3. Bob Cerv, Vic Power and Elsschel Martin, Dick McCollister, Da- ton Howard each slammed three vid Young, Russell Ferguson, Carl hits for the Blues in backing Bob Chalfant and Steve Yost. Weisler to his fourth victory.

Elks - Don Rowland, Butch Ed- St. Paul at Columbus and Mingington, Ned Hitchcock, Bruce neapolis at Charleston were rained Barnes, Earl Gulick, Ted Welling- out.

5:15

Sports Prospector Bill

West, Roundup

Front Page F. Martin

Sing America

6:15 Short Drama

Capt. Video Spotlight 6 Star Ranch

ports

Dinner Con.

Carnival

Cisco Kid

Symposium

Theatre Roy Rogers F.B.I

Red Birds

Martin Kane

Truth or Con Hearthstone

All Star Movie

Murder Weather

Ohio News

Armchair

Play Club

Prospector

Waltz Fest

Al Morgan Capt. Video Spot Review Bill Hickok

Dinner Con

Mama

Harriet, Ozzie

8:15

Life Begins 80

First Nighter

9:15

Boxing 20 Questions

20 Questions Rayburn

10:15

Weather Eddie Fisher Mr Melody

Red Birds

Norths

Movie Murder

Marines

Late Show

Al Morgan Mr Melody Your Navy

Theatre

6:15

Roundup Front Page F. Martin Bobby Benson

FRIDAY'S TV-RADIO

Dragnet

Boxing

7:15

Groucho Marx

West. Roundup

Just Plain Bill Fom Gleba

Al Morgan Capt. Video Oper. Univ. 6 Star Ranch

7:00

Beulah F. Lewis Jr.

Carnival Cisco Kid

Dragnet

Theatre Roy Rogers T.B.A

Red Birds

Martin Kane

Big Idea Little Margie

Truth or Con.

All Star Movie

Bob Hope

11:00

3 City Final News, Weather

News Al Morgan News News

WTVN-Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC

Prospector

Folk Singer Capt, Video Op. Universe Bill Hickok

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8:00

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Movie Murder

News

10:00

11:00 3 City Final

Reporter News Al Morgan News

B. Blackie Red Birds

Sport News

Mama

Groucho Marx

T.B.A.

Students

baseball program in the history of Joe Wilson, Jeff Gordon, Ted Gu- Schneider, Neil Sark, Gary Stew Circleville were given a final touch lick, Dick Jeffries, Bryan Bell and art, Tim Kirkpatrick, Marion Mor- fishing trip and out again on anoth-

ALL-AMERICAN cager at Seton

Hall college, Walter Dukes, the

6'11" star, has signed a three-

year contract with the Harlem

Globe Trotters for "about \$25,000

a year." Dukes flew to London

to join team. (International)

By The Associated Press

It was Tomanek's second shut-

Meetin' Time

Sky King

6:30 Dinah Shore

Lone Ranger

Dinner Date

7:30

Chance of Life

Amos 'n Andy

Ford Theatre

Farm Bureau

9:30

Puzzle Got a Secret

Harris, Faye Mr Melody

Mr Melody

Playhouse Theatre

Armchair

Mission Midn. Mr Melody

5:30 Meetin' Time

Jones

Prospector

Roundup Lorenzo Jos Tom Gleba

Bill Hickok

Trbl. Father News

Fishing Fun Friend Irma M. Beatty Club 15

Abbot Costello Tales Tomor. Theatre

Walk a Mile Philo Vance

9:30

Miss Brooks

Beat the Clock News Mr Melody

Theatre Mission Mid. Mr. Melody Jays Penth.

Murder

Red Birds

G. Heatter

News

Masters

Red Birds

Hayride

News Club 1. G. Heatter

Concert

Bing Cro Masters

T-Men

News

Sky King

T-Men

Newsreel

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Farm Bureau

9:45

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11:45 Playhouse Theatre

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Bill Hickok

6:45

News Trbl. Father Perry Como

Star Extra

Fishing Fun Friend Irma 1 Man's Fam.

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Miss Brooks

Murder

Orchestra

Beat the Clock P Fennelly

11:45

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Mr Melody
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o Story y Lombardo Guy Lombardo UN Today

News

Newsreel

Theatre

Penthouse

Hayride

6:45

Lone Ranger J. Froman

Star Extra

Lorenzo Jones Dr.'s Wife Tom Gleba C. Massey

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Helwagen, John Jones, Bob Whiteside and Harold Manbeavers. Jaycees - Bob Gulick, Harry Strawser, Archie Ward, Dick Stev. camp 50 miles from the nearest turbed and confused. ens, Bill Purcell, Allen Moats, Bob communications Wednesday when McCain, Asa Elsea, Danny Robin- the biggest buy in National Footson, Bobby Jones, Bob Hedges, Jim Wellington, Jim Grant, Paul Hill and Bob Wilson. ger League are:

Team rosters for the Little Big-

Rotary - Ralph Jones, captain; Bob Calihan, Dick Alkire, James pect and was "very well satisfied." McCain, T. D. Van Camp, Paul The \$600,000 paid to Arthur Salyers, Bill Schneider, Bill John- (Mickey) McBride for the powerson, Eddie Hart, Gene White, Mike ful Browns was a record figure, in Hosler, Emmitt Eccard, Terry sharp contrast to \$250,000 paid for Barthelmas, Dick Mason and Ron- the Philadelphia Eagles at the

Elks - Bob Wellington, captain; John Eshelman, Cliff Stewart, Mel- R. Jones, a former Cleveland Indvin Morrison, Sam Ritter, Warren ian director and president of the Gentzel, John Hampp, Jim Adkins, Geometric Stamping Co. here, Leslie Brucker, Bill Whiteside, Nor- promised Coach Brown would conton Barnes, Paul Heeter, Roger tinue to have just as free a hand Magill, Bob Sines and Don Morri- in operating the club as he did

KIWANIS - Walt Sieverts, cap- and Marshman include: Vice Prestain; Sam Wolford, Gary Foll, Jer- ident Ellis Ryan, former Clevery Johnson, John Lewis, Fred Gar- land Indians president; Executive ner, George Weller, David Ham- Committee Chairman Saul Silbermel, Larry Leist, Gerald Allison, man, Randall Park race track own-Cupp, Elmer Reed and Dale Wil- an associate of Silberman.

Jaycees - Mike Davis, captain; Larry Lamley, Marion Garner, Tribe Pins Fred Sines, Gary Phifer, Donald terday, John Wise, Geof Denham, Dick Tomanek, 23-year-old ex-Nelson Kelley, Bob Martin, Bill Little Bigger League, for boys 13 Indianapolis to a 6-0 victory over Camp, David Hairston and Ronnie

Boys became eligible to play in the city leagues only with the perout and fourth triumph of the seasibility for treatment of any in-

> Special rules have been established to hold injuries to a minimum. For this purpose, safety equipment designed especially for the Little Leaguers will be used in the games which begin next week. Among such items are protective head pieces worn while tached to the players' shoes.

select their T-shirts on Friday so the winning margin. fore the week-end.

league emblem on its front. Colors single. Chance of Life for the four teams in each league are orange, red, green and blue. The caps will be in colors to match shirt emblems.

> Boyd announced, meanwhile, that plans are moving along rapidly fo formation of a Little League allstar club to represent Circleville its schedule in the LBL circuit.

against out-of-town teams will be it was meant to be. 10:30
All Star Movie
Murder
Into the Night
Into the Night gin regular play.

each week, except when necesbe six innings. The LBL circuit laws of nature pull them right back plays seven.

Boyd said he hopes the Little Pedrola started me off in this di-Leaguers, with the aid of Mayor Ed | rection. As I played with the pigeon Amey and City Service Director in the calm of a Spring day on my Dewey Speakman, can have their farm, watching trees bud and flowown field prepared in the park in ers poke their noses through the time for regular games. The 9-to-12 earth, robins and woodpeckers boys will play on a field about two- making their nests, and all so busy thirds the size of a regulation dia- doing what they have to do, I could

not help wondering why we must They also have their own playing make our lives so disorderly. rules, drawn under the national Always we are so restless to Little League organization which make everything so disturbingly was formed in 1939 by a group of different. business men in Williamsport, Pa. Yet, it is this very disturbance

Scott's Scrap Book

A BLUE MOON-

BELFAST, IRELAND.

HOW MANY CASUALTY

HELICOPTERS IN KOREA

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TORADJAS

IS A STEEP CLIFF

THE DEAD ARE

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THEIR CELL

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which makes for the advances of Gavilan Plans McBride Gets \$600,000 For Browns this human race. But the question must arise in your mind, as it is Title Defense

I suppose this question has been Brown—due in here today from one asked for thousands of years and non-title decision over Italo Scortithat is why we still settle our great day night rison, Brent Bell, Larry Hannahs, er-gets the official word that he Dick Gerhart, Mitchell Ayer, Steve and his Cleveland Browns now are problems by war. But that does "Maybe me fight Art Aragon for

Brown was at a Canadian fishing

THE JUDGES HAVE)

FIRST

YAPPLE?

now in mine, why can we not im- DETROIT P-"First me defend prove our world without disturbing my title, then fight middleweight champion for his title.

Those are Kid Gavilan's plans after breezing to an easy 10-round nobody has the answer. Maybe chini at Olympia Stadium Wednes-

not seem to me to be an answer to my title in California in July," said the smooth welterweight champ-It leaves everything more dis- ion, who had nothing more than a workout against Scortichini.



Crossword Puzzle ACROSS

1. One of

a pair

5. A barbed

lawgiver

10. Lubricated

12. Cup-shaped

Denmark

14. Native of

pound

water

15. Roman

16. Spoke

18. Frozen

19. A color

23. Harvest

28. Clefts

32. Ancient

35. Kind of

cigar

39. African

43. Iridium

(sym.)

to end

a cause

(anat.)

people

(var.)

antelope

34. Liquid

25. Female pig

estoppel

26. Hinder by

21. Bad

spear

9. Wise

DOWN

1. Cats that catch mice

mountain

3. Spinning

4. Masculine

7. Threshing

8. Barrier

instrument

9. Not plentiful

name

5. Depart

6. Help

11. Feat

13 Slopes

20. Speck

17. Mov 6 1

barrier

2. Lofty

(archaic) 24. Indigent 27. Scheme 29. Mist

(N. Afr.)

suddenly

painter

mollusk

36. Custom

37. Ooze out

38. Prongs

31. Gushes

33. French

35. Edible

22. Cértain-30. French protec-

42. Earthen pot

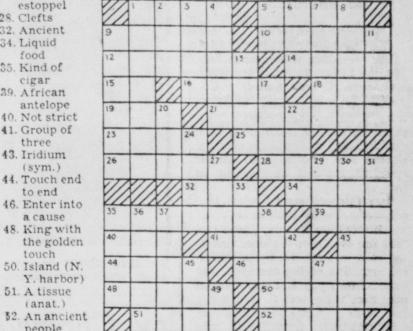
45. Dancer's

cymbals

47. Each

(Scot.) 49. South

America (abbr.)





AN YAPPLE











NICE

DOGGIE.

























Jim Wolford, Steve Heeter, John er; and Treasurer Ralph de Chiaro, Gentzel, Rod Shasteen, Junior Easterday, John Wise Geof Denham On Gromek CLEVELAND (P)-The Cleveland Indians counted on Steve Gromek mission of their parents. Boyd em- today to send them into the New phasized such permission signifies York Yankee series Friday night willingness to assume legal respon- with an eight-game winning streak. Already on their longest victory march of the season, the Tribe beat Washington 2-1 Wednesday nightthe same score they made the night | P before against the Nationals. The start will be the first for Gromek this year. Although the season is nearly one-third over, he has pitched only four innings, scor- Y ing a victory by a brilliant relief at bat and rubber "spikes" at stint of 1 2-3 innings last Friday against Philadelphia Boyd announced all players in Mike Garcia won his seventh victhe two city leagues are to be in tory and fifth in a row Wednesday the park at 2 p. m. Friday to select night. He had a four-hitter until WBNS-TV-Ch. 10 the park at 2 p. m. Friday to select mgs. Eddie Yost lined a triple past Bob their T-shirts. Caps also will be issued later to complete the uniform | Kennedy in left field in the eighth Meetin' Time agreed upon for this year, the first and came home when Bill Glynn West. Roundup West. Roundup in which the city has participated fumbled Wayne Terwilliger's roller. in America's fast-growing "kid Harry Simpson's long homer into the right field stands in the fourth It was suggested team-mates re- put the Indians ahead of rookie mind one another to be prompt to John Dixon by what proved to be all uniforms can be distributed be- In the third Hank Foiles, the Tribe's third string catcher, singled and scored the game's first run EACH OF THE shirts carries a from second base on Bob Avila's Sokolsky's (Continued from Page Six) against out-of-town teams, similar It is like great craters made by U to that which has already opened shot and shell. But the grass comes in from nowhere, and then bracken New uniforms are planned for the appears and perhaps a tree, and Little Leaguers. Their games the battle-scarred terrain is what scheduled after the city loops be- Nature is always at work, guided by the Divine Intelligence that In the city league, each team strives for order no matter who normally will play one game else seeks disorder. For thousands of years, human beings have been sary to catch up with postpone- creating their own disorders, alments. Little League games will | ways to find that in the end some

into an orderly way of life.

By R. J. Scott

Safe Speed, Patrolman Says, Depends On Driver, Car

No Specific Figure Can Be Said Safe

Weather, Road Conditions Are Prime Factors

"What is a safe speed?"

This question was discussed today by State Patrolman Bob Greene of Circleville, in stressing safe speed to reduce accidents.

"The average person, when he asks 'What is a safe speed?' expects the answer to be given as a certain number of miles per hour,' Greene said. "Actually, no definite speed always can be labeled as

"A safe speed can be determined only after consideration of four highly variable factors. These factors are weather, the condition of the road and traffic, the mechanical condition of the car and the driver's own physical and mental

reduces visibility, and wet roads make cars harder to control, Greene said. But not every driver To Chair, takes these factors into account when his foot is on the accelerator. Father Jailed

Heavy motor or pedestrian traffic tends by its very nature to slow ELGIN, Ill. (P-A 41-year-old sailor, his wife and two children. down drivers, yet those who watch worker was held in jail to- The victims, all occupants of the haven't slowed down have been re- day after police charged he had sponsible for many fatal accidents. bound his 12-year-old son to a Too often, the car with under-par porch chair with an iron chain.





lights or brakes is driven as though matches. it were in first class condition, he

least generally considered in determining safe speed is the driver's physical and mental condition," he pointed out.

"The driver who is suffering

Likewise, Green said, the wor- found Tuesday. ried, nervous, emotionally upset driver should not travel at the favorable conditions and cannot be same speed as when he is care- relied upon when hazards are prefree. Only part of this driver's at- sent. tention is on the road, the rest "Even though the sign on the may be on his troubles.

helpful in telling drivers the maxi- safe speed in that zone.' mum speed a certain road can be Safe speed, Greene concluded, traveled safely and lawfully, but depends on actual conditions which these posted limits are based on exist at any given moment.



LOOKING DOWN on part of the tornado damage in Worcester, Mass., where death toll is near 100. (International Soundphoto)

car, were Cyril M. Novak, 31,

Lancaster, treasurer.

Family Of Four EVERYONE REALIZES rain Boy Chained Killed By Truck HARRINGTON, Del. (P) - An

Dickson City, Pa.; his wife Mary, 30; and their two children, Mary, Louis Molner Jr. was charged with endangering the health and 3, and Joanne, 2 months. life of a child. He was arrested Novak was returning with his liquid they could lay hands on-

Police said they found Molner's Pennsylvania home. son Gary on a front porch chair The truck driver, Charles Henry, with a 12-foot chain looped around 43, of Cheriton, Va., was uninjured. his neck and padlocked to the

They quoted Gary as saying that Heads Directors he was chained while his parents | COLUMBUS (P)-Robert L. Mock

and his wife Sylvia came home

Gary was placed in a children's home pending disposition of the charge against his father.

Rescue Try Fails

CINCINNATI (A) - The body of Everett McCoy Beck, 17, was found from a bad headache or extreme Wednesday wedged in three roots fatigue cannot react as rapidly in the Little Miami River. The to unexpected highway hazards youth drowned Monday while tryas can a healthy and well-rested ing to rescue his brother, Marion. 11. The younger boy's body was

open highway may say 50 miles an hour," he said, "that doesn't mean POSTED SPEED limits are that 50 miles an hour always is a



Miracle Balm Eases Burn Pain

Product Derived From Mung Bean

WASHINGTON (P)-You've heard of "wonder drugs" extracted from bread mould (penicillin) and from the bile of oxen (cortisone). Now comes a new medical product discovered, of all places, in the mung bean sprout juice vat of a chop

B-N-G tyrosinase is the name approved by Food and Drug officials for this new substance. It's still undergoing tests by the doctors, but several members of Congress say there's nothing like it for the treatment of burns.

It's a little unusual for a medical discovery to be touted by congressmen rather than disclosed by learned writers for scientific journals. But Rep. Wickersham (D-Okla), who first called his colleagues' attention to it several weeks ago, says B-N-G tyrosinase is a highly unusual drug.

So does Rep. McMillan (D-SC), the latest House member to report on B-N-G tyrosinase in the Congressional Record.

HERE'S THE story, as the Recautomobile and a truck sideswiped ord gives it, of B-N-G tyrosinase's on Route 18 last night, killing a

One day in 1944 two men named canning plant they operated in Oak Lawn, Ill. A boiling vat exploded, scalding nearly a dozen employes.

While waiting for ambulances, fellow employes applied the only Tuesday on complaint of neigh- family to Norfolk, Va., where he mung bean sprout juice, extracted is stationed, after a visit to their from a bushy annual legume and much fancied by chop suey eaters.

Doctors in Chicago hospitals, the account goes on, were astonished to find no blistering, no pain and no shock in any of the scalded patients.

were at work because his father of New Concord is the new presi- extracted the healing substance the same value. was dissatisfied with his perfor- dent of the Ohio Funeral Directors now known as B-N-G tyrosinase mance in a Little League baseball Association. Other officers elected from the mung bean sprout juice. B-N-G tyrosinase. One is an Arling-

coveries after treatment with ing the next day.



RUSSELL A. NIXON, legislative representative of the independent United Electrical Workers union. is shown on House un-American activities witness stand in Washington, where he refused to answer questions. (International)

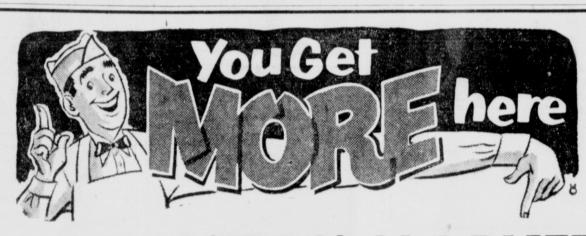
Iran, Russia In Trade Pact

TEHRAN, Iran (A)-Iran and Russia have signed a new trade Zaremba were boiling down scrap agreement which Economic Ministo make hog food in a chop suey ter Ali Akbar Akhavi says will make the Soviets his nation's best

Akhavi, announcing the pact yesteray, said it would double business between Iran and its Iron Curtain neighbor.

Iran has sold none of its nationalized oil to the Soviet Union or other Communist countries. In the year ended last March 20, however, Iran sent to the USSR about 23 million dollars worth of tobacco, rice and cotton in exchange for So medical science took over and sugar, cloth and tableware of about

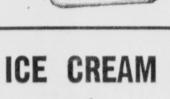
at the organization's 73rd conven- The interested congressmen- ton, Va., boy burned so badly his Molner told police that when he tion Wednesday include Charles J. none of whom is known to repre- skin came off with his T-shirt. One Malone, Metamora, first vice pres- sent a mung bean sprout juice pro- application of the new drug and for lunch Tuesday they discovered ident; Ted Siferd, Lima, second ducing district - give case after he stopped crying, slept well that the boy had been playing with vice president, and Ward Haltman, case of seemingly remarkable re- night and wanted to go out play-



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Doctors' Draft Law Shaping Up

WASHINGTON (P)-The doctor draft law is in shape to be extended two years, but doctors with substantial military service will be

House-Senate conferees agreed yesterday on a version compromising differences between bills passed by the two branches.

Doctors, dentists and veterinarians who served 21 months since Sept. 16, 1940, have no further obligation except in all-out emergency. Those who served 17 months are technically subject to call, but officials said they would not be reached under foreseeable demand. Obligation remaining for others ranges from 15 months for those who served between 15 and 17 months to 24 months for those who served less than nine.

Personal

To Women With Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffernagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today! ters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

DON'T SIMMER THIS SUMMER-

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR DAILY



SPECIAL THIS WEEKEND!

Caramel Cake

With Caramel Frosting

VARIETY BREADS — DINNER ROLLS SANDWICH BUNS

LINDSEY'S BAKE SHOP

127 W. MAIN ST.

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This Sunbeam electric gift. Curved head.



6-INCH SKIL SAW For lumber, stone, plastics, composition. Powerful Universal motor.



IIG SAW Wonderful for home workshops. Can be used in hand or table mounted.

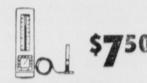


FOUNTAIN BRUSH Ideal for washing cars or outside windows. Extension handle.



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HUMIDIGUIDE With thermometer combination. Plastic case with brass easel.



THERMOMETER Indoor-Outdoor. Shows both temperatures. Easy to install.



TINY TRIO LURES Heddon's 3 popular spinning lures will appeal to the fisherman.



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The perfect set for "A Handy Man around the House." 9 sockets Now \$ 5.95 and 5 drive tools, in a compact metal box.

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POLISHING SET

Excellent for polishing and sanding. Fits all 1/4 in. chucks. Rubber disk, wool bonnet, sandpaper.



Light, quadruple multi-

olying, anti-back-lash.

Easy to carry and set up

1-piece Armco aluminized

steel. Grill top opens in

CASTING ROD Dynapro. Of clear pearlescent glass, silk windings, Carboloy guides.

SPINNING ROD Spin King has one pc. glass tip, lacquer finish, chromed stainless guides.



READY KIT LURES 10 spinning lures packed in convenient pocket size plastic box.



TACKLE BOX

Kennedy hip-roof. Aluminum with 4 trays. Rich brown finish.

JUNE 21ST IS FATHER'S DAY!



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